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# PRESIDENT SIGNS \$6,000,000,000 WAR REVENUE BILL

Announcement Is Made in Washington That He Affixed Signature to Measure When on Train.

MAKES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONE DRY

Law Places New Levies at Once on Liquor and Soft Drinks and on "Semi-Luxuries."

ue bill. The bill was signed aboard the spe-ial train last night before the Pres-French Blue Devils Are Dis-

ident retired.

Articles in the "luxury" class, on which new taxes goes into efect today include automobiles and motor accessories, planos, sporting goods, chewing gum. cameras, candy, firearms, slot machines, toilet soaps and ari slot machines, toilet soaps and art goods. The tax is paid by the manufacturer. Other features of the tax bill which go into legal effect today, but which are retroactive and which consequently are not practi-

paring to administer the law.

Except for the foreign embassie

Vending point.

The only exception to the import legations of foreign Governments.

ohibition applies to embassies and When war-time prohibition becomes effective, July 1, all American territory will be dry except the Philappines, which will not be affected until the constitutional prohibition amendment goes into effect, Jan. 16,

House today adopted a resolution de-manding that the railroads be re-

# Dispatch sells twice as many newspa-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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pers as the Globe Democrat.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Anncuncement was made on the arrival of the presidential party in Washington today that President Wilson had signed the \$6,000,000,000 war reven-

cial train last night before the Pres-

nto operation the machinery for coi- uptown today by the St. Louis Boostlecting \$6,000,000,000 of taxes this es' Club, a negro organization, and following a parade through the Higher taxes provided in the bill go into effect today on liquor and dinear at Puthlen Hell 25 cents for a long time in nearly all streets, were guests of the club at streets, were guests of the club at streets, were guests of the club at streets and on liquor and dinner at Pythlan Hall. 3507 Pine 25 cents for a long time in nearly all downtown places and 35 cents in some West End saloons. Gin also has waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters are some waters are some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters and on tobacce and on some waters are some waters ar

street.

Almost all of the soldiers wore some West End saloons. Gin also has been 20 cents and in some places trench helmets. Two brass bands been 20 cents and in some places playing patriotic music and about a hundred members of the There are places that have been about the playing patriotic music and about a hundred members of the charging 20 cents two for 35 cents. with tax paid at the old rate of \$3.20 marched along with the parade. gallon, to escape the higher ra'e of \$6.40 a gallon now effective. Articles in "Juxury" Class.

of so-called, semi-luxuries, such as articles of dress, will be made after of the Madison County Board of Su-The soda fountain tax beeffective May 1. Taxes on
Reck is posed in 60 days.

Reveneu Bureau has gone ahead prereturns forms and regulations are being seved, and income and profits tax returns must be filed by March

dry today under a provision Bohemian Anti-Government Forces of the new revenue law withdrawing immunity which the capital heretofore has enjoyed from the B. Reed amendment forbidding the importation of intoxicants into prohi-

Hundreds of shipments of liquor on their way from Baltimore were eld up outside the district line, having failed to get within the zone before the bars went up. For days express facilities, motor trucks, interurban lines and railroads between Washington and Baltimore have been congested with liquor shipments or with citizens making personal trips to the nearest liquor

## WANT RAILROADS RETURNED

Missouri House Passes, Resolution to That Effect. Esselal to the Post-Diapatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—The

tu ned to private ownership under Government regulations.

On a viva voce vote only two or the scattered "Noes" were heard.

### Wilson Confident People Will Support Plan for League

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. reiterated his confidence that the people of the country will support the plan for a league of nations, in a telegram to Theodore E. Burton, president of the League of Nations

the following, telegraphed from New York by Burton:

"League of Nations Union merging World Court League and New York Peace Society, welcome you as recognized leader of league of nations movement and pledge co-operation in rallying public opinion and in securing united action in support league.

The President replied: "Your message greatly ap-preciated. Am myself confident that the people of the country will rally with practical unani-mity to the support of a plan in which the whole world is looking to them to be the leaders."

President Wilson's message was sent after his return to the White House and before the staff of the executive officials had reported for work.

### 130 NEGRO HEROES FROM OVERSEAS PARADE IN CITY

charged From Army. This measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneing the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneing the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneing the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia boneThis measure carries a rider making the District of Columbia bone discharged from the service today Signing of the revenue bill puts at Jefferson Barracks, were brought

of gallons of whisky had been with- Boosters' Club were in the march. A charging 20 cents, two for 35 cents, drawn from Government bounded warehouses within the last week, with tax paid at the old rate of \$3.20 marched along with the parade.

The soldiers, several of whom wear the French Croix de Guerre, came by train from Jefferson Bar-racks. From Union Station they racks. marched east on Market street to Twelfth street, north on Twelfth to Locust and then west.

# TO JAIL FOR FIVE DAYS

Henry Beck. a Madison (Ill.) sa-

them were George Darling, \$300. not be less than 35 cents a drink.

James Conroy, \$550, and Adam Haz-

Reported Driven From Buildings They Had Occupied. the Associated Press, AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—Severe

fighting took place all day Saturday in Prague, the capital of Bohemia. in which the national guard and students drove the anti-Government to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

# WHISKY AT BARS PROBABLY WILL BE **25 CENTS A DRINK**

New Government Tax Expected to Shortly Advance the Cost to Tipplers Even to 35 Cents Straight.

PRESENT PRICES 15 CTS to 2 FOR 35 CTS

Mixed Drinks Will Go Higher With Advance-No Extremely Exhorbitant Quot ations Expected.

With the signing of the war reve-

nue bill adding \$3.20 a gallon to the tax on whisky and \$3 a barrel to the tax on beer, St. Louis saloon and over the bar and that the 5-cent and south portions tomorrow. glass of beer probably no longer would be obtainable in most saloons feet; no change. Prevailing prices in St. Louis have custom of two drinks for 25 cents has long been abolished. Many places downtown have been charging 15

Whisky on Hand. The Internal Revenue Office, when asked how much whisky was on hand in St. Louis, referred a Post-Dispatch reporter to the H. Gehner

be \$768,000. many retailers selling goods by the ninth and Seventy-ninth in June.

"Saloon keepers who have been

been from 10 to 15 cents higher than the Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth divi-

ctraight drinks. Under the new law, local whole- June, salers and retailers say, the cost of whisky by the case, delivered at the CLEMENCEAU CONVALESCENT; home, will be not less than \$10 a gallon. Up to yesterday the prevailing cost ranged from \$6 to \$8 a gal-

Continued on Page 3. Column 1.

Saloon keepers will be required to pay the added tax on all iquors which they had on hand when the By bill was signed. Most of them al-

## COLD WAVE COMING WITH TEMPERATURE OF 6 ABOVE ZERO

Prediction Also Is for Fair Weather for Tonight and Tomorrow. THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-THE BOOZE ROUTE 19 SIREWH WITH cast of St. Louis

and vicinity: Fair tonight and er tonight, with a cold wave and a temperature of about 6 degrees

above zero. Missouri air tonight and omorrow; coldtonight in east and south portions, with a cold wave in east

keepers today said there would be morrow; cold- son was working away at his desk an immediate active advance in the er tonight, with a cold wave in east this morning when surprised meman immediate active advance in the bottle and south portions; colder in east bers of the staff of the executive of-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.7 fices began to report.

# TO SAIL IN APRIL

Nearly 500,000 Men Will Before B. rton, Republican, and former Sen July 1 Either Have Returned or Be Homeward Bound. Associated Press.

PARIS, Monday, Feb. 24.-Nearly 00,000 men of the American expeditionary forces will, before July 1, States or will be homeward bound, where the executive received his according to "a plans of the general notable welcome home yesterday on by Brigadier-General James W. Mc- President and Mrs. Wilson left the

hief of staff, 'a'v. The Twenty-seventh, Eighty-fifth, Distilling Co., 1016 Market street, as having expert information on this visions will sail in March; the Twen-House. A few minutes later Mr. point. At the office of that com- ty-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Eighty- Wilson was in his office, surveying pany it was said there are now in St. Louis 240.000 proof gallons of whisky, the added tax on which will Twenty-eighth, Thirty-third, Eightibefore March 5, the day set for saileth and Eighty-eighth in May, and ing again for France to take up his By All wholesale liquor dealers and the Eighty-ninth. Ninetieth, Twenty- interrupted work at the peace con-

which consequently are not practically affected by the time of the loon keeper, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to five days in jail by lowing:

Taxes on incomes, excess profits

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Techny Beck. a manuson (111.) say many retailers selling goods by the loon keeper, was fined \$1000 and case reported an unprecedented day's business yesterday when thousands of persons hurried to buy whisky for home consumption so as to take der of precedence of their return is for home consumption so as to take der of precedence of their return is portant domestic matters before the long seaplane number 3495, with three ensigns of the big seaplane number 3495, with Composition of the seaplane number 3495, with Composition of the seaplane number 3495, with Composition of the portant domestic matters before the long seaplane number 3495, with Composition of the process have been arranged so far, but there may be one or two on important domestic matters before the

# Home in June.

By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Feb. 24.—The approxselling whisky at 15 cents a drink will imate dates of the departure for not yet made up his mind about the have to raise the price to 25 cents, home of two National Guard and appointment of an Attorney-General Beck is the second case in which and those who have been selling it two National Army divisions com- to succeed Mr. Gregory or the cailproducts of child labor will be im- imprisonment has been named as the at 20 cents . drink must advance it prising half the American Army of ling of an extra session of Congress.

sions of the National Army during

# SOON TO RETURN TO WORK

Greatest Difficulty Experienced by

communists from public buildings ready have filed schedules showing enceau's progress is such that he is which they had occupied, according the approximate smount on hand now classified as a convaviescent. La-

The bulletin issued last night by the attending physicians reports

Zoo for six years.

# **WORK BEFORE HIS CLERKS ARRIVE**

Executive Is Greeted by Cheering Crowd at Washington Station and Goes to Office Immediately.

### tomorrow; cold- TO MARCH AT HEAD OF TROOPS THURSDAY

Wilson Anxious to Confer With Covernors on the Labor Situation Before Returning to Paris.

southeast and By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Back in central portions. the White House after an absence of tonight and to- nearly three months, President Wil-

His first act, without waiting for the office force, was to send a telegram to Theodore E. Burton, president of the League of Nations Union. at New York, reiterating his confi-AND 89TH IN JUNE dence that the people of the United States, with practical unanimity, would support the league of nations. ator from Ohio, had telegraphed a welcome to the President as recognized leader of the league of nations

Crowd at Station Greets Him. The President's train from New York reached here at 5 o'clock, after either have returned to the United an uneventful run from Boston staff announced in a general order his arrival from France. At 8:40 the train, passed through a cheering and hand-clapping crowd in the static

ference. but there may be one or two on im-portant domestic matters before the day by the Navy Department.

dues, and a variety of stamp taxes become effective.

Others who pleaded guilty last drink, said Pensa. "This will be Saturday, and the fines levied against the minimum and the maximum cannet the minimum can

imprisonment has been named as the penalty for gambling in Madison. Without awaiting signature of the Without awaiting signature of the Without awaiting signature of the Ballard served a 10-day sentence under the eveneu Bureau has gone ahead preveneu Bureau has gone ahead preven not be decided on until after the President has made a complete sur-

priation measures are passed. President Wilson is very anxious for the states before he returns to Europe to discuss the labor situation. He is said to realize that the question of an employment is closely bound up with fest reports continue to indicate that he is improving, and that he soon of taking all possible steps to har-Wants to Meet Governors. test reports continue to indicate that he is improving, and that he soon will return to work. The greatest difficulty now experienced by his apartment. While at first it was very hard to prevent him exerting himself and talking, he now wants to be taken out of doors.

Government was forbidden by law to industrial unrest, and he is desirous of taking all possible steps to hard of the domestic situation as give away materials. Then Frank R. Sunday for the cessation of hostili.

Wilson, drector of loan publicity, thought of an old law permitting the Government to give away "munitions of no value." Now War Department by either party on 12 hours notice.

The agreement was reached there industrial unrest. Sunday for the cessation of hostili. now are engaged with meetings of legislatures.

The President has accepted an in

of a parade of District of Columbia troops Thursday in honor of home-Charles Hanger of the Eightyninth Division, a graduate of the
Night.

Queenie, the lioness at the Zoo, to
who became "a fond mother" on
Friday night, died last midnight, following the death Sunday night of
the cub.

A veterinarian had been in attendance, hTe cub died.

President Wilson had been absent from Washington nearly three months, having departed Dec. 3 for President Washington of the war and was trained arranged from Washington nearly three early in the war and was trained arranged from Function months, having departed Dec. 3 for at Camp Funston. New York, where he embarked on the George Washington for Brest.

# Principal Points in Taft's Morning Address at the Odeon DRINCIPAL points made by former President Taft, in his address

A vital point, which must be re tained, is the settlement of our differences with other nations by arbitration or by mediation and conciliation, and a report before we begin war.

When a nation breaks the covenant and begins to fight we must unite with other nations to boycott that nation, by act of Congress imposing an embargo. If the boycott does not stop the war, military force is to be used, but our participation in this is voluntary and rests with Congress. It is likely that the nations near the scene of the trouble would supply the need-ed forces, European nations in

> that the others would merely toin in the boycott. Reduction of armament is to be a matter of negotiation between us and the executive coun-

cil of the league.

case of a European trouble and American countries in case of a

trouble in this hemisphere, and

The league of nations is needed to maintain stability among the new nations, created to hem Germany in and to keep her from conspiring with her old allies against the peace of the

WITHOUT the United States, the league of nations cannot be strong enough to prevent another war which will be more horrible than this war has been, and which will be likely to inflict far greater loss on the United States than

Three "reactionary Senators", Reed, Borah and Poindexter, contend that the Constitution of

on the League of Nations at the Odeon this morning, follow:

THE people should give the President to know that he will have their backing, in try, and keep it from doing its limit the usefulness of this country, and keep it from doing its part in saving the world and itself from destruction. incorporating a covenant and league of nations in the treaty.

Supreme Court decisions have established that the Constitution gives this country as large a treaty-making power as other nations have. This includes arbitration, particular or general.
The covenant of the league of nations provides that the existing independence and territorial integrity of all nations shall be preserved, thus meeting the ob-jection that the tribunal might take away the independence of the territory of the United

> GREED limit on armament A is within the Constitution, and this power has been exwith Canada.

> The "hopeless pessimism" of those who consider war the necessary settlement of international difficulties is "the junker

The power to place an embar-

go on commerce, and on finan-cial and diplomatic relations has always belonged to Congress. The covenant does not impair our sovereignty or create a su-per-sovereignty. It is only a loose obligation on a policy of arbitration. Hence objections

to "entangling alliances" merit Our obligations are: First, to submit differences to arbitration or mediation; second, not to make war until three months after an award or report of set-tlement, and not then if the losing nation complies; third, to lay an embargo or boycott against a covenant-breaking na-tion; and fourth, to keep within an armament to which Congress

agrees. These are the "bite

# ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED

the big seaplane number 3495, with Charged With Inducing Woman to Swear Falsely in Trial

Last September.

Taxes on incomes, excess profits and war profits; estates and inheritances; and excise taxes on a number of special businesses, such as profets, bowling alleys, insurance, theater and any uniforment perpetuations are the proposed of the process of the professions and the maximum and sheamship tickets, pipe lines, insurance, theater admissions and else was on a religious of the process of the process of the process of the process of the proposed of the propos

Commissioner Coleman here. It recites that he, with James afternoon session the speakers IN HUGE HEAP AT HOBOKEN, N. J.

Await Decision of Lawyer as to Whether They Can be Used in Victory Loan Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Eighty—

It recites that he, with James of Collison, Ill., not to testify to the Supreme Court Commission; Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor charged with having taken her from Collison to St. Louis last July 21.

When the trial was held Sept. 25, it when the trial was held Sept. 25, it is alleged, the girl testified, instead.

The recites that he, with James afternoon session the speakers scheduled are C. B. Ames, formerly Judge of the Supreme Court Commission; Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor charged with having taken her from Collison to St. Louis last July 21.

When the trial was held Sept. 25, it is alleged, the girl testified, instead. was the legislative situation. The time, if one is called, will depend time, if one is called, will depend the sent to this country by Gen. where the argument of business trains and Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant. Tonight, the speakers are

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—An charge of a St. Louis woman as alien living in the United States hostess. Flags were displayed around must pay a tax of 8 per cent on his the balcony and on the stage, and net income from sources within this the only worded banner, which country unless he makes a certificate on the stage. was inscribed.

## on Russia. Mr. Francis gave a very inter-

esting report of conditions in Rursia to a Post-Dispatch correspondent on the train coming from Boston last night. The ineditorial page.

# TAFT, HERE, TELLS HOW LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL PRESERVE PEACE

PRICE TWO CENTS

ormer President at Mid-Continent Section, National Congress for Such an Organization, Characterizes Covenant as One With "a Real Bite in It."

### **OPPONENTS HELD UP** AS BLIND CRITIC

Defends Constitutional Interpretation of League-Morgenthau Tells of Effort of Bismarck's Policies on World Events.

William Howard Taft, only living ormer President of the United States, in an address this morning at the opening session of the twodays' meeting of the National Congress for a League of Nations, at the Odeon, spoke of Senators Reed. Poindexter and Borah as "reactionary" and said their arguments against the proposed covenant of the league of nations were "utterly

critics," he said of the three Sen ators, "and are not in search of solution of the difficulty that we, the Paris conference, have to mee

The audience hissed the names the Senators and of Represental Fess when Taft mentioned them: Fess when Tark mentioned them.
Taft, in his argument for the league of nations, said the proposed covenant had "a real bite in it," and specified four obligations, which would be placed on this and other nations, as constituting the "bite," or means of rendering the league of fective in preventing future wars. These four obligations are: First, arbitration of differences; second, no war until three months after an arbitral settlement; third, general embargo or boycott against a cove-

genthau, former Ambassador to Turtake part in the deliberations.

It was said that the President had

the coast failed to disclose any trace the request of the Federal authorities in the Eastern District of Illinois, which includes East St. Louis, and a copy of an indictment against Holmes was sent to United States

Congress, presided at the outset, and Bishop Tuttle pronounced the invocation. All ses sions are open to the public. At the acted by Congress before March 4. Pershing for Victory Liberty Loan particularly whether the Victory Lib- advertising, and now dumped in a who is not identified, is also indicted. Council of Defense, Former Cov. Folk, Mrs. H. O. Garvey, past sent Government lawyers prying into POLISH-UKRAINIAN ARMISTICE dent of the Karsas State Federa-

the boxes were occupied by the wom-on delegates, each box being in

the closing meeting at the Collseum to norrow night, is to take them to Atlanta, the last meeting place.

reception from all sorts and o

### Yesterday, Monday, St. Louis "One Big Newspaper"

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Yesterday's example: Home Merchants' Advertising 

Post-Dispatch exceeded ALL 3 ADDED .... 10 Cols The Reason A circulation that is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat in St. Louis. A circulation that completely covers the city and adjacent territory at ONE COST.

First in Everything

# Premier Clemenceau's condition as vitation to march on foot at the head Lieut. Charles Hanger of Laddonia,

ance. hTe cub died from malnutrinurse it and efforts to feed it with spoon were not quite successful. Queenie was a daughter of Hans and Gretchens, who have lived at the

Are you going to the Theater or Movies to night? If so, see Page 13.

### **BIG SEAPLANE LOST WITH** Announcement Made That Men Were of the Naval Reserve-Accident Off Virginia Coast. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Loss of

erty Loan bill and important approtheir books to find some statute under which the "iron hats" may be Agreement Renched for Truce in the Lowell of Harvard University.

# CITATION FOR MEMBERS OF 89TH

tary forces, but wanted it under-stood that the parade was to be in their honor and not in honor of him-to guide them, enabling the battalion

dinary Bravery."

The President and Mrs. Wilson found the spring deaning at the found the spring deaning at the found on Page 2. Column 2.

fally taken to mean politicians who ire dead. We have just begun to ight, and we are in the fight to stay. uckle, "the reactionaries are or ressives, on the most transcendental ssues that ever presented themselves

"This is not my speech," he con inued. "It is just a preliminary ap, before I put you to sleep." He hen introduced former Ambassador forgenthau, saying that Morgenthau was a Democrat, and that being bemocrat was "a curable disease, ut that in this case the patient was ot even convalement

Morgenthau's Address.

Morgenthau spoke of the question of a league of nations as one which iid not merely come through the war, but which in any case, had to

"The Eastern Hemisphere has n under the feudal system for enturies," he said. "The countries have fought to see which could conrol the largest territory, and each ation has inherited a sort of ven-Groups of individuals have ed to dominate the world. 1865 Bismarck, surveying the confition of the Eastern Hemisphere, cealized that a small, determined group of men, by disregarding the lights of others, could develop that memisphere into the dominant world wer, and that Prussia, in particuar, could so develop as to overrun All the schemes of previous conquer rs fade to insignificance beside

He described the steps in Bisnarck's carrying out of his produstria, Denmark and France, by which Prussia established its connental position, obtained naval ases and iron and coal. "Then," e said." the task was to change the chology of the German people and this was done by enforced millary service and by the creation of a pavy and submarine fleet, until 70,ollect their military resources at one me on railroads built especially for he purpose. Everything was hought of. They had guns to bompard England across the channel We all know how near they came nquering the world.

Lesson From Our Transport. The idea was that their autocrats uld become the governing class asy to take us, if we had still beleved in unpreparedness. Our fan-led security from attack has been by ourselves, when we Germany could have done sincere democratic principles.' e same to us, under like circum-

prepared Tonic Laxative for Habitual constipation. It relieves promptly but a stated districts, travel for hours and hours in a rapidly moving autopoble and not see a single field that constipated to the regular action. It stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 50c per hottle.—Adv.

an be cultivated within the next ve or 10 years, because every field WILSON BACK IN just pockmarked with shell holes ger than this auditorium, down here are no agricultural implements in existence that could be able to condition

what is the condition? Here all the representatives of all League of Nations Union Formed in these peoples, of all these nations, By the Associated Press. have come together and have deliberated most carefully-'what can we do to permanently stop this constant cause these people cannot prosper from Eczema prosper with that fearful burden

upon them of maintaining these armies and navies. "Now they have gotten together and they look to us. They say, 'Here, you have sat in the gallery; you have ed on; you have been on the other side of the globe; you have looked on what we have been doing: you are a part of us who have been d all these evil results; you are there, the great, big nation. It is whom we all trust and believe

# **Detailed Program of Sessions** of Congress for World League

THE detailed program for the Mid-Continent Section of the National Congress for a League of Nations, following the forenoon session at which former President Taft and former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau spoke, is as follows: Boyd Jr., national campaign

This Afternoon's Session. Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues, 3 o'clock, "American Interests and a League of Na-

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Addresses-C. B. Ames, formerly Judge Supreme Court Commission; Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law, Harvard University; Charles F. Scott, former chair-Harvard University; man House Committee on Agriculture; Edward A. Filene, di-rector Chamber of Commerce,

This Evening's Session. Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues, 8:15 o'clock, "American Ideals and a League of Nations." Addresses—Dr. F. B. Mum-ford, chairman Missouri Council of Defense; Joseph W. Folk. former Governor of Missouri Mrs. H. O. Garvey, past president Kansas State Federation Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26.

Morning Session.
Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues, 10 o'clock, "Religion, So-cial Progress and a League of

Addresses-The Rev. Leon Harrison, Temple Israel, St. Louis; the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women: Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean School of Religion, Yale University. Afternoon Session.

Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues. 2:30 o'clock. "The Responsibility of the American Democracy for Establishing a League of Nations." Addresses-The Hon. Henry Van Dyke, formerly Minister to the Netherlands; Edward A. Filene, director, Chamber of Commerce of U. S. A.; Harvey J. Hill, Washington, D. C.; W. R.

manager At 4:15 o'clock, State caucusses. Evening Session.

Coliseum, Jefferson and Washngton avenues, 8:15 o'clock. "Labor's Demand for League of Nations."

Addresses—Joseph E. Woracek, president Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, presiding; Hon. Frank P. Walsh, formerly joint chairman Wa Labor Board; Hen. Wallace M. Short, Mayor, Sloux City, Io.; John P. Frey, editor International Molders Journal; Hon. William Howard Taft, joint chairman War Labor Board. Luncheons on Program.

In addition to the formal program, the congress speakers will be guests at a number of lunch-eons and dinners. Edward A. Filene spoke today at a lunch eon at the Advertising Club, at Hotel Statler, and Taft and Dr. Brown talked at an executive luncheon

Dr. Lowell and Lieutenant-Commander Van Dyne will speak at the banquet of the New England Society at the University Club tonight, while Taft and Dr. Brown are addressing a meeting of the Church Federation at the City Club. Taft will speak immediately afterward before the St. Louis Pedagogy Society at Roosevelt High School. Mayor Short addressed the Lumbermen's Association at lunch eon today at American Hotel Annex.

'A joint luncheon at Hotel Statler at noon tomorrow will be addressed by Taft, Dr. Lowell, Morgenthau, Walsh and Dr. Brown, while Filene is speaking at the City Club and Lieutenant-Commander Van Dyne is speak ing at a meeting of women at Hotel Statler. · Filene will talk to the Town Club tomorrow

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Announce

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FOR LEAGUE FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Gen. Luden-

brittle, and ruins it.

"The question now before the American people is not whether a formal treaty shall be ratified by the Enalt. The question is whether the draft report of a proposed covenant and League of the 14 nations represented at Paris shall meet their approval. They should give the President to know that he will have their backing in consenting to the incorporation of such a covenant in the treaty. It is quite possible that in the present draft, there are ambiguous words that should be renoiguous words that should be ren- nant.

in the present draft, there are ambiguous words that should be remidered clearer in their purport. It is quite possible that accrevation in respect to things we deem important, like the Monroe Doctrin, should be made more specific. Such changes in language to take away the finely drawn arguments of such the content of its power, prestige and general effectiveness. The refusal of the United States will leave a mere alleged to take away the finely drawn arguments of the Conference.

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You can get mulsified cocoanut oil of war. Its aim is to give stability at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and to the new nations created by peacea few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV. able differences and quarrels and

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"If any nation, not a member of the league, fails to join in the boy-cott, we must boycott it as well, in order to make the boycott universal and effective. If the boycott does not stop the war, then the Executive Council, on which we have a representative, is to recomend the number of military forces that each nation ought to furnish to an army of the league, to suppress the warring and outlaw nation. This recommendation, however is not obligatory, and we are to enter the war or not, as the content of the content of the force of human nature.

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OF MURDER OF

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PHYSICIAN IN JAIL

Years Ago Is Arrested.

Says She Knows Nothing of

Whereabouts of Nun From

Time She Started for Walk

-Two Warrants Issued.

by the Associated Press.

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 25.—Mrs.

Stanislaws Lypchinski was arrested here last night, charged with the

murder of Sister Mary Jones, who mysteriously disappeared from the

convent at Isadore, Mich., 11 years

ago, and whose body, it recently be-

mer from a grave in the basement

of the church. At the time of the

disappearance of the nun, Mrs. Lyp-

chinski was the housekeeper of Fa-

ther Andrew Bienowske, then in

charge of the Isadore parish. Leelanau County officers came

here from Traverse City to question

Father Bienowski and Mrs. Lypchin-

ski in connection with the mystery

Both denied any knowledge of the

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in jail, but Father Bienowske was

allowed to remain in the parish

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TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 24.

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RICHMOND, Mo., Feb. 25.—When much as possible to buyers of cases or larger quantities for home consumption and thus reduce the saloon-keeper's stock on hand when the new tax went into effect. Whisky held by individuals for their own use is likely individuals for the sependiture of \$250,000 for school purposes in University City, will be pushed by a committee headed by John M. Atkinson, which was named last night at a meeting called by the School Board.

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# TAFT SMILES AND STUDY OF PEACE TREATY

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COUNCIL CONTINUES

and be laid before the Supreme Council. It is believed that the subcommittee has made findings only as to the moral responsibility of the authors of the war, and not as regards technical violations of international law by individuals.

That Mexican problems already have been the subject of formal discussions among the delegates of the Britain and France have indicated villingness to leave to the United morning. States adjustments of all Mexican The former President was seen on posal, is 8196. This leaves 1 ders of Mexican securities. It is not before he arrived here. planned to bring the Mexican quesplanned to bring the Mexican question before the conference officially, but advantage has been taken of the presence here of official representatives of the three nations most contives of the three nations most contive of the national lists May Be Filed.

The Citizen's Referendum League of the this in its report. Commissioners Lammert and Arnold were not at the office, this morning, and the citizent of the national lists of the hall.

"The only way that peace of nations will be established will be through the establishment of the paper man."

The sub-committee of the International Waterways Commission has of the convention on the freedom of transit submitted by the British. It

Star Sayings.

If you want to know about the quality of our work just ask our customers. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Dyers and Cleaners. 3 stores, 8 phones.

### HOTELS FILLED BY BUYERS AND DELEGATES TO CONGRESS Markham.

At the time of her disappearance, on Aug. 22, 1907, a country-wide on Aug. 22, 1907, a country-wide search was made, and rumors implicated several persons of this neighborhood, but no arrests were made. The inquiry was again taken upwhen a workman recently made affidavit that he had exhumed a body from beneath the church and helped from and the distorcing of stockyards from cated several persons of this neighborhood, but no arrests were made. The reaction and salt take city the states sectional congress and the dividing the call upon rooming houses and flux continues it will be necessary made after the distorcing of stockyards from cated several persons of this neighborhood, but no arrests were made. The number of merchants attending the persons to be assassible to all upon rooming houses and flux continues it will be necessary made after the distorcing of stockyards from control to take 20. The number of merchants attending the persons of this made and the next and last will be at Att.

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rooms and in the smaller parlors Figure Is Based on Treasury's From three to five persons sleep in PERU PRAISE LEAGUE COVENANT one sample room. The rates charged are slightly lower than the lowest rate charged for a single room.

# APPEALS TO EMPLOYERS TO

Reductions of Wages.

New buildings at the north and patch) directors and officers were south ends of the town, and addi- elected as follows: Joseph Pulitzer tions to the Central School, are con- Jr., president: Ralph Pulitzer fused to follow her husband, Frank tions to the Central School, are con- Jr., president; Ralph Pulitzer, first P. Young, St. Louis contractor, to vice president; W. C. Steigers, second the farm he purchased at Bellflower this county, and he sued her for di-

tographers at Station-Others

as military and naval disarmament in the document soon to be prepared. This work will begin as soon as the Territorial and Reparations.

Walsh of Kansas City, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; George Grafton Wilson, Commissions submit reports as are professor of international law at Harvard; Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the school of religion at Yale; Dudge C. B. Ames, Congressman Charles F. Scott, Dean F. B. Mum
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The question of again employing of the petitions with bogus and city election, April 1.

L. H. Proske, secretary-manager of the league, said that through the renewed effort it is expected a suffix cient number of signatures will be obtained to submit the recall proposition at a special election.

The question of again employing of the causes of the petitions with bogus and city election, April 1.

L. H. Proske, secretary-manager of the petitions with bogus and unqualified names. As the circulators swore, in each case, that the names were, to the best of their and "Throw him out!" but Taft asked the interrupter be permitted obtained to submit the recall proposition at a special election.

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Marshal Foch was present when the council further considered means the council further considered means the polish divisions now for getting the Polish divisions no

> wind that swept Twentieth street as those held invalid. he posed for half a dozen photogra-phers, he laughed, and remarked:

Many persons recognized the former President as he walked through

"Dog-on you newspaper men," he No Covenant Yet, He Says.

"It is not yet a covenant," he re-

plied. "It is only a committee report. What the Serate may do now completed its discussion of the draft of the convention on the freedom of means nothing as to the final rati- CHATEAU THIERRY Mrs. Moore was the first to alight was decided that the convention be from the train, and was greeted by her husband, who was a member of the Reception Committee. Taft folmembers of the committee.

home of Rolla Wells, and Dr. Lowell with the statement:

the Edward Podleweski, the present pastor of the church at Isadore, from the basement of which, it is alleged, the body of the superior sister was schumed last summer.

The body of fleals summer.

The body of fleals say, has not as yet been positively identified, but a yet been positively identified, but a yet been positively identified, but a the fleat plant of the Press as the positively identified, but a syet been positively identified, but a the fleat plant of the presence in the city of the shody of the superior of the countries, which is a seried on Aug. 22, 1907, a country-wide search was made, and rumors implication of Refrigerator Cars and Branch Plants and Divorce Sination.

All the speakers are traveling under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace, of which Taft is president. The league has conduct seven sectional congresses in the city of thouse with the same pan and shed dim vain? Oh, have we died in vain? Oh, have we die

# YEAR FOR 25 YEARS TO PAY WAR DEBT

Estimate of \$18,000,000,000 as Net Cost.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- It will cost the American people about \$1 .-GET NATION'S BUSINESS GOING 200,000,000 a year for the next 25 years to pay off the war debt, ac-Secretary Wilson Warns Against cording to estimates of the Treasury. based on incomplete knowledge of iffying her of the death of her husband, Private William Bruns, from tuberculosis, on the U. S. S. Finland at sea. Private Bruns, according to the letters, had spent several months at a base hospital in Savenoy. France, undergoing treatment. He persuaded doctors to order the overhead agents.

The Each Gallon obe paid at the rate ach "proof gallon" in might live to see his wife.

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Bruns died the second day at sea in they have been before and asserting that it would be short sighted for any business man to run in wages than they have been before and asserting that it would be short sighted for any business man to run the seath of the league of nations and the speech of President Wilson in appeal to the country "to get business going and keep it going." Sector that extremely favorable comment generally has been accorded the personal to the league of nations and the speech of President Wilson in appeal to the country "to get business going and keep it going." Sector that extremely favorable comment generally has been accorded the personal to the league of nations and the speech of President Wilson in appeal to the country "to get business going and keep it going." Sector that extremely favorable comment generally has been accorded to the personal to the president of the league of nations and the speech of President Wilson in appeal to the country "to get business going and keep it going." Sector Wilson issued a signed statement last night declar ing

Thus in computing the tax on 50 gallons of 80-proof whisky the revenue agents would figure it as 80 per ont of 50 gallons of 100-proof whisky, or 40 taxable gallons.

In the last week large quantities of whisky have been taken out of bond by salconkeepers at the old tax rate. The purpose of this was to sell as much as possible to buyers of cases which are the period of lower wages and cheaper material. This would require a cumulative of the opportunity of a brief period of lower wages and cheaper material. Demobilization of the military forces and return to a normal industrial basis would be easy. Wilson said, if every business man were filled with the leat that he should get his establement of a sinking fund provision of 2.32 per cent. Congress has not yet authorized establishment of a sinking fund provision of the military forces and return to a normal industrial basis would be easy. Wilson said, if every business man were filled with the leat that he should get his establement of a sinking fund provision of 2.32 per cent. Congress has not yet authorized establishment of a sinking fund provision of the military forces and return to a normal industrial basis would be easy. Wilson said, if every business man were filled with the leat that he should get have been taken out of bond as recommended by secretary forces and return to a normal industrial basis would be easy. Wilson said, if every business man were filled with the leat that he should get have been taken out of bond dustrial basis would be easy. Wilson said, if every business man w der which they were sold.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Feb. 25 .-

# REFERENDUM LEAGUE RESUMES TAFT INTERRUPTED BY SHIVERS ON ARRIVAL CIRCULATION OF RECALL LISTS

Territorial and Reparations Com- Former President Poses for Pho- Move Follows Rejection of 7516 of 16,619 Signatures, or 45 Per Cent, On

came in on track No. 13. Even the last of the week the exact num-though he shivered slightly in a cold ber of signatures held valid and

It was announced today that, in 538 petitions, with 16,619 signatures, "This is the price of entrance to 9103 signatures have been found "good" and 7516, or 45 per cent, have been found "bad."

The entire number which can be cussions among the delegates of the the Midway, and many clapped their spared from all the 1257 petitions, peace conference, and that Great hands as he passed. He turned to to leave the lowest number of sigeach of these with a smiling "Good natures sufficient to call for a vote. under the charter, on the recall pro- a recall.

city election April 1.
Additional Lists May Be Filed.

the present petitions is announced. It was said at the Circuit Attor-Secretary Budenz of the Civic death, returns.

Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain, end.' lowed her. He was met by other who fought with the Marines at bowed her. He was met by other who fought with the Markines at the sale from sold scene as the sale from sold scene as the sale from sold scene and such hopes, that I went to the Chateau-Thierry, in his address and such hopes, that I went to the United States Senate and found, to ternal in those nations. America Judson, went at once to Hotel Stat- ler for breakfast, as did most of the denounced the United States of nations, my utter dismay, that these very has sympathized with Ireland's principles were being condemned.

# 538 Petitions.

Marshal Foch was present with the council further considered means for getting the Polish divisions now for getting the Polish divisions now in France into Poland by way of Danzig.

The subcommittee dealing with the responsibility of the authors of the war has completed its work. Its report has not been made public.

Taft Smiles on Arrival.

Taft wore his usual cheery smile proper the seven report will receive formal approval.

Taft wore his usual cheery smile as he-alighted from the train, which responsible from the train, which report will receive formal approval. for various other causes.

is concluded, Election Commissioner tice. Every nation Dempsey said, it will be the duty of the board to report the number of names obtained in each ward, so that names obtained in each ward, so that the Citizens' Referendum League and the Civic League would know exactly the number of names short in each of the 19 wards, in each of which 20 per cent of the registered voters must be obtained to demand

Election Commissioner Buder dis-This leaves little prospect that the sented from this opinion, stating the are interested is revealed by the announcement in Paris newspapers of
nouncement in Paris newspapers of no the formation of an international committee of bankers to protect holocommittee of bankers to protect number by wards if asked to do so, but was not required by law to in- of the hall.

time. Mexico is not represented at the conference, but the presence in Paris of Alburto J. Pani, as a representative of President Carranza, sentative of President Carranza, the way for direct negotiations?"

No Covenant Yet, He Says.

the bresent petitions is announced. If was said at the Circuit Attorney's office that nothing would be make up the needed number, a special election on the recall proposal investigation until McDaniel, who is absent because of his mother's sided.

Order was restored by Taft, who news soffice that nothing would be pounded with his gavel on the speaker's table until the tumult subsided.

"It is not very for direct negotiations."

Taft

gone. A young fellow who held one

Wisdom demands a

bracing, head-clearing

cup at break o'day.

For thinking folks GE OLD JUDGE Coffee

Settles the Question

OLD JUDGE

(1)

Coffee

Coffee

At Your Grocer

MEYER BROS

said. "I yielded to the gentleman in the gallery because I wanted him CHATEAU THIERRY

of his crutches with the stump of an arm, and whose head was in bandages, said to me: 'I would have rather had a grave in France than this, but at last the world has went to war with Germany and also learned the lesson that wars must with settling the questions of the

"It was from such scenes as these, "We are asked if we would leave troubles in the past. other members of the party, although Morgenthau went to the league of nations, closing his address home of Rolla Wells, and Dr. Lowell with the statement:

"We are asked if we would leave the settlement of our affairs to foreigners." Who are these fearful foreigners."

"We are asked if we would leave the settlement of our affairs to foreigners." Who are these fearful foreigners." went to the residence of George D.

Markham.

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company go in with 250 men and the Carr Street District, who was come out with 29. I have seen men's shot last Friday night by one of two eyes eaten out with gas, and their negro highwaymen whom he was at-lungs dissolved by the hideous tempting to arrest at Nineteenth fumes as they gazped for the final street and Lucas avenue, held Jobreath. I talked with them as they seph Priest of 2343 Chestnut street died. I know they died in the beand James Shaw of 2627 Lawton avillef that they had made it impossible.

lief that they had made it impossible enue responsible.

Hayes on his deathbed identified "I returned to this country on a ship that carried 2000 wounded. Legs were gone, arms and eyes were that he was at 2000 to the latter than the gone—sometimes so much was miss-ing it seemed a pity that all was not made no statement.

# RATIFIES DRY AMENDMENT

Pennsylvania Forty-Fifth State to Act Favorably on Proposal. the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—The

State Senate today passed finally the House joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment. The vote was 29 to 16. Pennsylvania thus becomes the forty-fifth state to ratify. The House

### of Representatives adopted the resolution three weeks ago. WOMEN INDORSE HEALTH BILL

Before Legislature.

No. 711, pending in the State Legislature, was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis yesterday at the Miscouri Athletic Association. This bill provides for creating a State Board of Health similar to those in

other states.
This action followed an address by Maj. L. P. H. Bahrenburg, chief surgeon of the United States Public Health Service for the District of adequate health legislation in Missouri was explained.

New Serbian Credit, \$15,000,000. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A new credit of \$15,000,000 for Serbia, authorized today by the Treasury, raised Serbia's loans from the United States to \$27,000,000 and loans

States to \$8,674,657,000.

Former President Explains Peace Conference Is to Settle International Issues.

When the checking of the names concluded. Election Commissioner

"Mr. Taft. I recommend that basic principle be inserted into the people capable of self-government should be granted that power. Ireland, as one of the greatest modern nations, should be granted self-determinations, and yet, you, Mr. Taft, a year ago opposed Ireland's ef-

"Are you through?" asked Taft. A second interruption occurred at this point. R. S. Murphy of 3617 turer, arose from his seat at the rear

Order was restored by Taft, who

Led Out by Policeman

"Our President is in Paris to ac-

in the gallery near him: "Mr. Of-ficer, keep him down." Curtain was then led from the meeting.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hellows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern feods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the erganic phosphate known among druggiest as birre-phosphate, which is inexpensive, and is sold by Judge & Dolph, Enderle Drug Etores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Welff-Wilson Drug Co, and meet all druggiest under a guarantee of satisfaction or mosey best. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phospheric food elements, bitre-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance: the increase in weight frequently bring astonishing. tonialing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thisness, com disapprovement of the company excessive thianess soon disp-pear, duli eyes become bright, and paic cheeks glow with the bloom of periest health. The second better the company of a unsurpassed for relieving nervoluness, is unsurpassed for relieving nervoluness, is should not, owing to its remarkable schemers and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable feeth-growing properties, be used by any-one who does not desire to gut on flesh —ADV.





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# Forward-American Business

A Message From the American Association of Advertising Agencies Published Simultaneously Throughout the Country

The Opportunity

Offered Today

At no time have the manufacturing facilities of

this country been so great as they are today. At

no time has the earning power of the American

The consumption of all legitimate commodities

can be even further increased in the markets

where they are now selling, and sales can be

secured where before no market was afforded.

The public can be educated to spend intelligently

and also to save wisely—to appreciate the wisdom

Why advertising is accomplishing all of these as

no other means can, will be better understood

when the part advertising plays in our life today

is more clearly understood, and the work being

done by established agencies to make advertising

productive and effective is more widely known.

people been so high.

Purchasing power exists.

New products can be introduced.

of adequate investments and insurance.

MORE ADVERTISING is done in America than in any other country. And it is generally conceded that America has made more progress than any other country in the intelligent use of it.

What has been responsible for this development?

How can the forces thus responsible be so understood and utilized as to insure even greater progress in the future than in the past?

Large-scale production has been conspicuous in America. The manufacture of commodities in vast quantities and at a reduction in cost, brought them within the financial reach of a greatly increased number of people. Applied to transportation, the same large-scale operations brought all the markets of the nation within the manufacturers' reach.

From 1860 to 1917 the population of the United States increased from 31,000,000 to 103,000,000. Manufacturing increased enormously. During the period of industrial expansion following the Civil War, it was necessary to do little more than make products and transport them to the centers of population in order to dispose of them at a good profit. Business concerned itself primarily with finance and production.

### Expansion Checked

But by the time this period had reached its height, conditions had changed. The expansion of the markets was not keeping pace with the possible expansion of manufacturing. And not even the natural increase in population, though augmented by immigration, could keep up with the factory output. Supply became greater than demand. Business was checked, not by the lack of a potential market, but by the right means to develop it.

And so manufacturers began, in the latter part of the century, to apply themselves to the problem of large-scale selling.

As business first applied itself to finance and production, improvements in both these phases of it came more rapidly than in selling. Up to this time the machinery for selling, with few exceptions, consisted of salesmen, jobbers and retailers. Beyond the

retailer the manufacturer had no means of carrying the advantages of his product to the consumer. The retailer, on the other hand, could individually do almost nothing in the way of educating the public. He did not have the facilities, nor did the sale of any single commodity justify any great amount of educational work.

To increase consumption the consumer had to be reached. In proportion as standards of living could be raised, markets for existing commodities could be extended. And a sale for new commodities could be established as soon as their advantages were understood by the consumer,

### America's Solution

Advertising was the solution of this problem of largescale selling. The means of reaching the consumer were at hand. Newspapers, magazines, farm, trade

were at hand. Ne
and religious papers, theatre programs, direct mail,
street cars, posters
and painted signs
enabled the manufacturer to carry
his message to
every possible
user.

Proprietary medicines and circuses were among the first to use advertising in a conspicuous way, with the result that advertising for a time was confused with selling or promotion by making exaggerated claims.

But gradually sound and conservative business began to realize the force of advertising, and slowly but surely its development has followed.

The opportunities afforded by such vast markets of-

fered every incentive to make advertising equal to its task. The problem was to make advertising productive in proportion to the markets available.

The manufacturer could develop his own advertising department. But it was soon found that growth in advertising came with specialization. To interpret to the public the advantages of a commodity required inherent personal qualifications, an accurate knowledge of the population as it constituted markets, and a knowledge of the vehicles by which these

markets could be reached, together with a thorough technical training necessary for their use.

It was evident that this in itself was an undertaking which called for organization and specialization. Such specialization was possible only for those who could apply their entire time to the study of advertising, and through constant contact with a variety of problems acquire the necessary experience and judgment. The advertising agency afforded the necessary organization and by serving a number of clients was able to render service at a fraction of the cost that would be required to maintain an organization working on a single problem.

The first agents were, in general, broad-minded, practical business men. But their success was largely a matter of individual ability. Organized method

was needed. It became necessary to base operations upon definite knowledge. So the number of agencies grew rapidly.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies is composed of 111 agencies. The purpose of the Association is to establish higher and higher standards of training and organization; to make it easier for those who have the inherent qualifications to secure the necessary training, and to make it increasingly difficult for those who lack these qualifications to masquerade under the name of The purpose of the

following definition is to afford the advertiser, both present and prospective, a clearer picture of the breadth of service which is available, and the qualifications necessary for carrying on such service.

With this clear conception, the advertiser will be in a position to secure that service which is best qualified to meet his needs. He will have a standard by which to judge the qualifications of an organization to do any particular kind of work, and by using discrimination he will help eliminate the waste in advertising, and thus reduce costs.

ADVERTISING AGENCY SERVICE consists of interpreting to the public, or to that part of it which it is desired to reach, the advantages of a product or service.

Interpreting to the public the advantages of a product or service is based upon:

- 1. A study of the product or service in order to determine the advantages and disadvantages inherent in the product itself, and in its relation to competition.
- 2. An analysis of the present and potential market for which the product or service is adapted:

As to location
As to the extent of possible sale
As to season
As to trade and economic conditions

- As to nature and amount of competition

  3. A knowledge of the factors of distribution and sales and their methods of operation.
- 4. A knowledge of all the available media and means which can profitably be used to carry the interpretation of the product or service to consumer, wholesaler, dealer, contractor, or other factor. This knowledge covers:

Character
Influence
Circulation . . . . . . Quantity
Physical Requirements
Costs

Acting on the study, analysis and knowledge as explained in the preceding paragraphs, recommendations are made and the following procedure ensues:

- 5. Formulation of a definite plan.
- 6. Execution of this plan:
  - (a) Writing, designing, illustrating of advertisements or other appropriate forms of the message.
  - (b) Contracting for the space or other means of advertising.
  - (c) The proper incorporation of the message in mechanical form and forwarding it with proper instructions for the fulfillment of the contract.
  - (d) Checking and verifying of insertions, display or other means used.
  - (1) The auditing, billing and paying for the service, space and preparation.

7. Co-operation with the sales work, to insure the greatest effect from advertising.

The more clearly the nature of the work is defined, and the more generally it is understood, the more quickly will those who are not disposed to live up to their obligations be forced out of the business; the more, also, will we support, encourage and develop those who are disposed to live up to their obligations, and the more we can help them to do so.

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All Charge Purchases Made during the remaining days of this month will appear on March statements, payable in

# STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER

Noonday Luncheon, 45c -served every day in our Sixth Floor Restaurant. The cuisine is excellent and service

# Suits and Wraps-Exclusive

Modes that correctly anticipate the Spring Fashions for women who insist that their clothes reflect charm and distinction.



The Suits are reproductions of imported models or are original models from New York's best creators. In these only the finest grades of materials may be had. The tailoring is excellent-conforming to the highest standards. A new silhouette may be noted in several of these modelsnot pronounced in points of difference, but nevertheless. new! Prices are

\$67.50 to \$97.50 The Spring wraps are exquisite. These are for betweenseason wear and are of materials that are warm but wonderfully light of weight. Silk Duvetyne in taupe or mouse color, embroid-ered in shades of brown, makes some of the handsomest wraps. A new cloth, "Chanella," is used in several models. These have collars, cuffs and pockets of Angora wool. The Dolman Coats and Capes are decidedly the best fashions for Spring. Prices are from

\$59.75 to \$275.00

# The Annual March Sale of

# Curtains and Rugs

THE dominating features of this sale are greater varieties, large quantities, the best qualities and better values. This, is a buying occasion of greatest interest, and we urge our customers to anticipate their requirements in merchandise of this character.

# March Sale of Curtains

Over 5000 pairs of imported and domestic Curtains, comprising Handmade Arabian, Cluny, Rennaissance. Irish Point, Filet, Cable, Scotch Net, Marquisette and Voile, at prices that are of exceptional interest.

Curtains, \$2.55 Pair

A group of lace-bordered Marquisette and Voile Curtains, also insertion effects, in white, ivory and beige tints. Many differ- tical for any room. ent styles for selection.

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Seamless Axminster

Rugs at \$47.00

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Axminster Rugs, size 9x12

Axminster Rugs,

\$39.75

Rugs, 9x12 ft., the standard quality Axminster in

beautiful Oriental effects.

Seamless Velvet Rugs at \$39.75 Beautiful Wiltana and

Luzerne Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 ft.,

in a wonderful display of

Manhattan Axminster

Sanford Beauvais, Gen-

Curtains, \$6.95 Pair Curtains, \$3.35 Pair A group of domestic

A group of handmade Irish Point Curtains in Cluny Lace Curtains, in ecru shades, pleasing patbeige tint, mounted on duterns. These are unusual rable French nets.

Curtains, \$4.20 Pair Curtains, \$6.45 Pair A group comprising A group of Imported St. Filet Net Curtains in a

Gall, Point Milan and Duchess Point Curtains, mounted on durable nets;

Curtains, \$1.95 Pair

A group consisting of

Filet and Scotch Net Cur-

tains in a most varied

range of patterns. Prac-

# Linenized Cretonne

Are Featured in This March Sale at, Yard,

Beautiful patterns and colorings that are prac-tical for overdraperies, slip covers, couch covers and cushions. Colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

Special at \$3.95 a Set

Velvet Overdraperies, consisting of 1 pair side curtains and I valance to hang in be-tween—all-hemmed, ready to put up. Colors—soft tones of mulberry, blue, brown, green and rose. Special value.

LarchmontWilton Rugs | Herati and Anglo-Per-

Wilton group. Beautiful in texture and in the new Spring designs with linen

splendid in quality. Size 9x12 ft. Every fringe on two ends. These are shown in

known color combination to harmonize a variety of beautiful Chinese, Japanese

with your room furnishings is represented. \ and other Oriental effects. Size 9x12 ft.

March Sale of Rugs

Presenting the greatest buying opportunity in Floorcoverings that we have offered. Quality Rugs are greatly re-

These are the Rugs de Luxe of the wool

Curtain Materials

At 58c Yard. Extra quality Filet Nets in ivory and beige shades; an excellent value at this price.

At 65c Yard—Overdrapery \*
Materials in the madras weave, known as "Sunfast"; large range of patterns and

Window Shades At 95c Each—In quantities of 6 or more, best quality Oil Opaque Shades, up to 38 inches wide, mounted on genuine Hartshorn rollers. We will measure for and install these at above price.

Larger sizes at proportion-Real Filet Curtains Beautiful effects in Italian Filet, real Madeira motif and handmade Lace Bands. In

two groups at \$27.75 and \$38.50

sian Rugs, \$93.75

The finest domestic Rugs produced. All

# The Sale of Madeira Linens

This is a merchandise event of the greatest importance. The linens offered in this sale are exquisite. Every woman who wants to possess Madeira linens should buy them while they are marked at these exceptional prices. The lot includes bedspreads, luncheon cloths and tea or lunch napkins of fine quality materials, beautifully embroidered.

### Madeira Bedspreads

The bed that wears a covering of fine batiste, embroidered with exquisite Madeira embroidery, is one to be envied and admired. In this sale these Spreads are marked at extraordinary prices:

Size 74x110

Size 84x110 \$22.50

# Madeira Napkins

One dozen of these Napkins to a box-and each box marked at a remarkably special price. The Napkins are embroidered with elaborate eyelet designs and the edges are finely scalloped. Anyone who knows the usual prices of Napkins of this kind, will realize how extraordinary these sale prices are. There are hundreds of different patterns:

Size 13x13 In. Size 13x13 In. Size 13x13 In. Size 14x14 In. \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95



# Madeira Luncheon Cloths

The skilled needleworkers of Madeira embroidered their loyeliest and most elaborate patterns over these cloths. Thousands of eyelets, perfectly worked, are fashioned into scores of different designs. The prices are the lowest we have ever marked Madeira Cloths of this quality. Size 54 Inches Size 72 Inches Size 72 Inches Size 72 Inches

groups at 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98

\$3.98 to \$14.95

Long Capes of cashmere and pop-

lin, trimmed with embroidered

Baby's Flannelette Wrappers

with pink or blue scalloped edges,

Long Flannelette Gertrudes with

White Enameled Crib, with rub-

ber-tired wheels. Special, \$3.98

scalloped edges,

here in the Baby Shop.

JEDNESDAY - BABY DAY

LITTLE things like these go to make baby's life a delightfully pleasant matter. Every-

thing for his comfort is given special attention

Long Coats of cashmere and pop-

Padded Silk Quilts in pink and

Pillow Slips for cribs, of nain-

sook, embroidered sprays, scalloped

or hemstitched edges. Priced

lin, trimmed in wash braid, ribbon

and lace. Special, \$1.98 to \$8.45

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lace, embroidery and tucks-special embroidery or lace-priced,

75c, 98c, \$1.50 to \$2.98

\$1.75 to \$6.95

59c up to \$8.95

(Second Floor.)

# Because of a Wonderful Purchase We Are Able to Offer You These

Silk Radiant Foulards At \$1.98 Yard

The most popular Printed Silk Fabric for Spring dresses and Summer wear. A beautiful quality; very much like

All the good colors are represented, and have wide space prints, in three and four color combinations. All are 36 nches wide. There are more than a hundred designs to se-

The price is very special-\$1.98 yard.

# .....In the Downstairs Store......

Several Special Groups of Women's and Misses

# Winter Coats & Dresses

Reduced for \$13.75
Wednesday to . . .

tend this sale.

For a quick and absolute clearance we offer these garments considerably below their regular worth. The offering is so very unusual, you'll find it to your advantage to at-

THE COATS are plain or plush trimmed, and made of velour, plush and zibeline, in green, navy, brown, reindeer, Burgundy, also black. There are all sizes for women and

THE DRESSES are made of fine quality serge, jersey and taffeta, in navy, green and black-also a few Satin Dresses that are beaded and embroidered in silk. The Serge \$134 and Jersey Dresses are very smart tailored models, and come in sizes for women and



### Domestics That Offer Unusual Savings Sheet Blankets, India Linon, 15c Yard

\$1.39 Each

Dress Poplins, 25c Yd. Mercerized Corded Dress Poplins, in solid colors.

Serpentine Crepes, 39c Yard

May be had in the newest blue bird and other designs, suitable for pajamas and ki-

Soft-finished Bleached Longcloth, particularly suitable for underwear.

Fleeced White Cotton Sheet Blankets, extra large, measuring 74x80 inches. Bath Towels, 29c Each Turkish Bath Towels in a

fancy woven jacquard weave, finished with pink, blue or yellow border, with mono gram space. Slight seconds. -3 O'clock Special

Table Damask,

89c Each Bleached Mercerized Pattern Tablecloths, in striped and dice patterns. Size 58x63

fect on selvage.

Foulards at 25c Yard

Sheer White India Lin-

on, 27 inches wide, imper-

Pattern Tablecloths,

# 5000 Emerson Records at 19c Each

disc kind. Can be played on any phonograph or Victor machine. Fifty different vocal and instrumental selections in the collection. This opportunity affords the buying of many of your

or Victor Records; at \$3.79.



PHESE Records came to us through a special purchase, and they are all of the 7-inch doublefavorite pieces at exceptionally low prices—6 for \$1.10, or, each, 19c.

Alma Talking Machines—Have splendid motor and nicely finished box. Just the machine

for the children; also splendid for canoeing parties or Summer cottages. Will play Emerson



# Housefurnishings Wash Machines -- Water power, with

brass water motors, cypress tubs, well constructed and guaranteed, \$15.95

Electric Wash Machines-Equipped with 1/4-horse power motor; reversible clothes wringer; fully guaranteed; may be purchased on our easy payment plan. Price. \$69.00

Floor Brushes-12-in. size, with good grade bristles, polished back and long handle,

Carbage Cans—Large 10-gallon size, made of galva-nized iron, with rim cover and bail handle, \$1.59
Folding Wash Benches—
Made of hardwood, hold wringer and two washtubs,

Washboards - Full size, with dark blue enameled rubbing surface. Cedar Mop and Oil—The
"Big Wonder," triangular
shape Polishing Mop with one
bottle of Polish, 59c

"Quick Meal" Gas Ranges
—The highest type of gas
ranges—are ideal bakers, and there is a style for every home. All connections are made free. Ranges may be purchased on our club plan of easy payments. Prices, \$44.75 and up

Combination Mirrors-Heavy French Mirror with white enameled frame, glass shelf and towel rod. Complete Tumbler Holders-Made of

Soap Dishes—Made to be attached to the wall and equipped with wash rag hook, Recipe Cabinets-Made of polished hardwood, and is very handy for filing recipes,

Kettles - Made of "Wear-Ever" aluminum, with alu-minum cover and bail handle. Ready-Mixed Paints - For house and floor use; 32 differ. ent colors. Quart, 70c; 12 gallon, \$1.20; gallon, \$2.25

Bath Stools-White enam eled, well braced and with rubber-tipped legs, \$1.69 (Fifth Floor.) Longcloth at 15c Yard

in the 62-inch width, at

Highly Mercerized Fou-lards, in fancy printed waist-

(Downstairs Store.)

COUNCIL

# Boston's Great Welcome to President Wilson Expressed Sincere Feeling

Lacked the Boisterousness of a Western Greeting, but There Was No Doubt of Its Heartiness-"You Did a Good Job," the City Seemed to Say.

Staff Correspondent of the Post- guard of policemen, clamber over the Dispatch. high fence that bars them from the ON BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S rack and flock about the President's rack and flock about the President's car at the rear of the train. They otation of academic coldness and shout for a speech.

The President responds. He tells esident a welcome from the heart, them that if America should disap-was not an uproarious welcome point the peoples of Europe, "the n. There was in it a quality of Boston harbor was all smiles this ateness, but it had the ring of morning—smiles of the sunlight on the reity to an onlooker from the the water, smiles of the returning st who had watched the whole soldliers who lined the rails of the ceedings from the time that Mr. George Washington—and how they illson left the George Washington did smile and cheer—and the smiles till his train pulled out through of the President as he stood on the nd-flag-waving crowds that lined a route of the presidential train all sway from the South to the Back George Washington, and bowed and State of the smiling Boston of the South to the Back George Washington, and bowed and Station. It seemed as if Boston waved his hat to the smiling Bostrying to say to the President: tonians, who had come out in excur-

to have fought a good fight, sion steamers to meet him. The President's heart must have warmed to the scene, as the heart of Boston seemed to warm to him. No more seemed to warm to him. No more auspices beginning to his return to America could be imagined. The day was silk-hatted, frock-coated memor of the lutra-dignified Reception unittee at the nier, who waved littee at the pier, who waved women, wore on the trip across the hat and shouted as the President sed: "You did a good job." harbor. Masculine Boston appears to sport quite as many fur coats as the

Yelling Crowd at Providence. s this is written the President's is at Providence, R. I., and Perfect, too, were the arrange-dence is yelling its head off. ments that Boston had made for rowds are at the station, massed one of the greatest of its days. There far back as one can see from a was no hitch anywhere, and no disdow. There are real Western order, though it seemed that every-body in the city had turned out to make a holiday.



and a secret service man.

correct committee and into that of the ordinary folks. The President

doffed his hat frequently.

The real welcome came in the

passage through the streets from the pier of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Throngs were massed along the route

extending hundreds deep back into the side streets. The way was guard-

ed on both sides, 'over its whole length, by soldiers and sailors at at-tention, standing three or four feet

apart. Secret service men surround-ed the car, peering intently into the

crowds. A troop of cavalary of the Massachusetts State Guard formed an escort in front, and behind came

a long string of cars bearing city and State oficials, the welcoming com-

mittee and others of the high-hat

class.
The President was kept continu-

ally uncovering and bowing to the crowd. He often rose in the car and

doffed his hat with a sweeping ges-

There was no doubting the hearti-

ness of the welcome, lacking though it was in boisterousness. The crowds

continually cheering and clapping hands, seemed not only merely curi-

ous to see the President, but eager to make him feel their sympathy and

Spoke From the "Very Soul."

In welcoming the President, May-

understanding.

# Do Your Feet Hurt?

THEY need hurt no longer. A

### Chicago Foot Expert

week, will examine your feet and advise you how to quickly

He is a specialist and he and their cause, and corrects them by scientific means. There is a

# Dr. Scholl

appliance or remedy for every foot trouble. There is no charge whatever his expert services are

### Absolutely Free

Everybody is invited. No one hould think of missing this prortunity. There is no foot trouble too small or too great for him. Come in and see for

(Shoe Section-Main Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

# At the hotel the President had luncheon and rested till 2:80, when he addressed 8000 persons in Me-chanics' Hall. BAD COLD? TAKE "CASCARETS" FOR en "from the very soul" to a leader who had interpreted the spirit of the BOWELS TONIGHT country. The President joined with the crowd in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward the Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward the Republic and "Onward the Rep Christian Soldiers," marking time with a slight motion of his right

They're fine! Liven your liver hand. and bowels and clear your head. Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetta No headache, sour stomach, bad drew applause when he declared that cold or constipation by morning. President in the future as it had in

Get a 10-cent box now.

Golds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly overcome by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels free from poilon. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head and your cold will be gone. Cascaret work while you sleep; they cleans and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember the quickest way to get it of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forest the children. They relish this cascad to drive a cold from their little catems.—ADV.

the President was received with prolonged cheering when he ros. He prolonged cheering when he ros. He prolonged cheering when he ros. His prolonged cheering when he ros. His poke without notes. His they without notes. His without difficulty through the large hall.

Though lightened at times with stories, his address for the most part was a serious report to the American people of what he had stories, his address for the most part was a serious report to the American people of what he had would be premature, he said, to report the results of the conferences in which he had engaged. He tried animated them, and, most important, to bring home to his hearers his conception of America's new duties. If the response to his message in Boston is any criterion, he will win the country to his program.

At times it was a fighting speech that he made, and it was then that the past.

the crowd rose to his mood with its heart of the world will bresk.
heartiest applause. He did not need "I've been trying my best to speal to mention names for Boston to know your thoughts," he said.
that he was talking directly to SenWilson's speech was at care a reator Borah and Senator Reed and others who are opposing the league of nations, and an acceptor nations when he declared that the had fighting blood in him and would welcome the challenge to test the senator of the Linked Section will fight.

Wilson's speech was at the goal of port of progress toward the goal of nearest the league of nations, and an acception will be senator of the Linked Section will fight. the sentiments of the United States. He declared that he had no doubt of

Accepts the Challenge.

pealing today for steps to purify the Summed up, Wilson's message is that America is the hope of the world; that she must justify that hope, by taking on new responsibiliation, by taking on new responsibiliations; that if she remains aloof the tallity among members of the Senate.



# SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES

RIGID? Yes! A skyscraper won't sag. Or a solid piece of steel won't sag. Shaw-Walk-er Steel Letter Files are skyscrapers plus solid steel.

Electric welding makes the whole file one piece. No nuts -bolts-rivets-rods-screws.

Drawers will run silent, smooth, speedy a hundred years. Non-rebounding, too. Stay shut without superfluous mechanism.

Compare a Shaw-Walker with the files in your office. It will show why we say "Money back if you ever used a better file." Phone for one today.

### WOOD FILES

Shaw-Walker also manufactures a complete line of filing cabinets in wood; as well as Standardized Supplies for all

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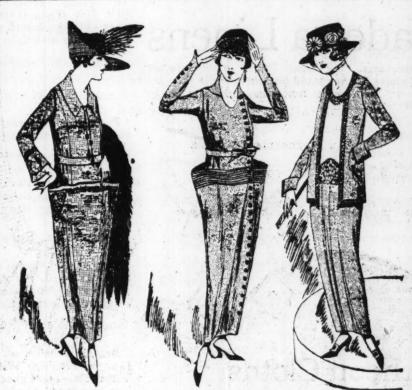
# Exclusive Model Gowns

Tomorrow We Enter Upon the Second Day and the Display Will Continue Wednesday and Thursday

The forecast of Spring and Summer fashions showing the possibilities of the use of laces and embroideries in costume designing is most interestingly put forth.

There are approximately fifty distinctive models, exquisite creations, exclusive designs, shown on models during this unusual

Mr. Harbison or Miss Collins Will Take Orders to Reproduce Any Gown Shown in This Exhibition Exhibition Hall—Sixth Floor.



# New Cloth Frocks for Spring Wear

\$16.75 \$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75

The showing of smart Cloth Frocks embraces all sizes all good styles and all fashionable fabrics and colors.

The Cloth Frock is an indispensable part of the welldressed woman's wardrobe. It is suitable for street, afternoon and dressy wear.

Blue and black serge Frocks made on straight lines show an attractive band of embroidery on the skirt and sleeves. Buttons extend to the hem of the skirt in the \$16.75 back. A good-looking model priced at

Distinctive styles are shown in serge-some braided. others embroidered and button trimmed. Well-made Dresses, embracing many features you will be \$19.75 surprised to find at this price

Other models in serge show elaborate braiding, button and embroidery trimming. There are plainer models, too—all stylish and made of good quality material— \$25.00 nicely tailored. Very attractive Frocks for

Distinctive Frocks of tricotine and serge comprise this group. Here you will find flat and fancy braid trimmingfloss embroidery, dainty vestees, etc. The strictly tailored model is here, too-the stunning style with no ornamentation excepting the row of buttons extending down the back. There are two plain pockets in this model.

Another striking Frock is of serge, made coat effect with a charming vestee of blue tricotine handsomely braided with narrow silk braid. The coatee is braided, too-and the straight, narrow skirt carries out the smart \$29.75 idea effectively. Many colors in this showing

There are many styles for the small woman in this inclusive assortment of smart Frocks.

Offering of Laces **Embroideries** 

Trimmings In Connection With Our

# Exhibition of Model Gowns

Now in Progress on the Sixth Floor.

More beautiful, more charming and more fascinating than ever are the exquisite Laces and Embroideries and Trimmings offered for your approval for the Spring and Summer seasons of 1919.

After you have viewed Fashion Exhibition of the Sixth Floor you will conceive the many possibilities of the use of laces and embroideries in the creation of dinner gowns, evening costumes, afternoon gowns, Summer frocks, etc.

And the one all-important feature is the fact that all of these beautiful laces and embroideries may be found in the Vandervoort lace and Embroidery Shops on the First Floor.

We list a few of the important features this week:

Margot Laces in all the leading shades and designs; the yard \$2.75 to \$7.50

Metal Laces on colored nets in a variety of beautiful designs, 45 in. wide; priced the yard \$3.25 to \$7.50 Embroidered Georgette Flouncing in all the newest shades; priced, the yard \$5.50 to \$8.75 \*Macrame and Venise Laces in bands, galloons and edges; the yard \$1.00 to \$5.00

Real Filet Laces; the yard

Real Irish Laces; the yard Real Venise Laces; the yard

Chantilly Lace Flouncing in black and white; the yard \$1.95 to \$7.50 Embroidered Net Flouncing in white, black and colors, on filet and brandles net; the yd. \$2.95 to \$10.00 Tace and Embroidery Shop-First Floor.

# New Blouses Of Georgette Crepe

With the approach of the Spring-like weather one begins to prepare for the cheery, bright days just ahead, and the Blouse Shop has been a busy place.

Among the newest arrivals is a splendid selection of beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouses in all the newest Spring shades at popular prices; some trimmed with dainty lace, tiny tucks, others beaded and embroidered, some with dainty collars and cuffs, square, round and pointed neck styles. These charming Blouses are \$7.50 priced at

Another showing of Georgette Crepe Blouses is most unusual, and includes lovely combinations of colors and styles; many pretty braided and lace trimmed models are represented in this group and are priced at \$10.00

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Drug Shop News

Hinkle's Pills—100 for 19c Effervescent Sodium Phosphate—1/4

Pond's Extract-regular 50c size 39c Housecleaning Chamois - nice soft 50e to \$1.50 Drug Shop Fires Floor.

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Bleached Pillowcases, Each 45c Bleached cotton Pillow-

cases, "Pequot" brand; size 42x36 inches.

For Spring Sweaters Fawn-colored knitting worsted, ideal for knitting Spring sweaters, hats and tams; 79c hank .....(Fourth Floor—Nugents.) Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

# 100 Pieces Sectional Curtain Paneling

# Here's the Best Shirt Sale



## of Any That We Have Announced in More Than 12 Months!

CHIRT sales come and go, but when this store announces that it has surpassed its own previous efforts, you may know that a shirt sale of tremendous importance has been planned.

ONE of the most wonderful purchases that our organization has ever closed is responsible for this extraordinary offering which embodies

Only the Brightest and Newest of Crisp New Spring Shirts \$14,000 of Them at Retail!

JUST to prove that the quantity of the lower-priced Shirts is not "top heavy," we quote the exact number of Shirts at the usual selling prices; also read carefully the high-class terials which are included in this sale. They all go at \$1 05

Quantity	Usual Selling Price	Materials
150 Shirts	\$5.00	Rajah silk.
600 Shirts	\$5.00	Fiber silks
240 Shirts	\$4.00	Silk and cotton mixtures
150 Shirts	\$4.00	Silk jacquard figured Oxfords
1200 Shirts	\$3.50	Silk and satin striped madrases and pongee
720 Shirts	\$2.50	Silk bosom novelties
1800 Shirts	\$2.50	Highly mercerized fabrics
NOTE th	Also about	are \$3.50 and higher regularly.  1 1200 Shirts of fine-mercerized materials from stocks—every one an extraordinary offering at



# 20c Unbleached Muslins, 15c Yard

Two to ten yard lengths of unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide. Wednesday, 15c. Full Pieces of

30c Fruit of the Loom Cambric..... 30c Fruit of the Loom Nainsook..... 30c Berkley's No. 60 Cambric.....

671/c Bleached Sheeting 81 inches wide. Wednesday, 48c.

50c Pillow Tubing, 35c 45 inches wide, linen finish, seamless. Wednesday, 35c.

# 200 Spreads, Savings $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$

(Many of them slightly imperfect.) \$2.50 and \$2.75 Crochet Spreads, \$1.95 Made with fringed cut corners or in plain hem. Regular sizes. Ex-

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\$7.50 and \$8.00 Satin Marseilles Spreads, \$5.50 Full size, slight seconds. Come in various heavy raised patterns.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

### Annual Sale of Dress Goods Wash Goods Underpricings!

Dress Ginghams,

Ginghams in rich plaids. 27 inches wide. Madras Shirting, 35c Shirting Madras, in white ounds with woven colored grounds with woven stripes. 32 inches wide.

25c Yard

Underwear Crepe, 50c Crepe, in white grounds, with printed floral patterns. 30 inches wide.

Checked Nainsook, 19c Two to 10 yard lengths of Nain-sook in various checks. 36 inches

Outing Flannel, 19c Yd. Outing Flannel, in white grounds with neat colored stripes. 27 inches wide.

50c Pongee, 29c Mercerized Pongee, in plain-colors of blue, rose, tan, white, Nile, lavender and champagne; (Downstairs-Nugents.)

### lar savings Wednesday. \$2.25 French Serge,

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FIFTY-FOUR-INCH, beautiful

quality, all wool, close twill; good dress weight; colors included are navy, Belgian or mallard blue, tan, plum, Bur-

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\$1.75 FORTY-TWO-INCH, beautiful quality, all wool; good dress weight; fine twill; shown in navy blue, Burgundy, plum

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English Sicilian, \$1.50

\$3.25 French Serge,

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FIFTY-INCH, beautiful qual-

ity, all wool, double warp, close twill, correct dress weight,

FORTY-TWO-INCH best English Sicilian; good weight; jet black; for smart suits or skirts.

### \$2.75 Suiting Serge, \$2.25

FIFTY-FOUR inches wide. good suiting weight, all wool, hard finish; in navy or

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FIFTY-FOUR-INCH fine allwool Suiting Poplin; good weight, hard finish, in jet black, for smart coats, suits or skirts

Chuddah Cloth, \$2.95

FIFTY-TWO-INCH best allwool Chuddah, made from pure mohair yarn, rich lustrous finish; much in demand for sep-arate skirts; in navy or black. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

# Women's Cotton Union Suits

Pink Cotton Union Suits, \$1.55 Made to Sell for \$2.00

Finished with silk top, tight knee; regular sizes.

Pink Cotton Bloomers, 69c Made to Sell for 85c Pink cotton Bloomers, closed style, knee length.

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Cotton Vests, band top style; sizes 4, 5, 6; extra sizes, 290. Pink Cotton Union Suits, 98c

Made to Sell for \$1.25 Women's pink cotton Union Suits, bodice style, with ribbon over shoulder; sizes 34, 36, 38.

# Warner's Front-Lace Corsets

Made to Sell for \$3.50

A GOOD lot of the celebrated "Warner" Corsets, representing discontinued numbers.

Made of excellent quality batiste. Front lace style, finished with elastic at waist and elastic insert at bottom. Sizes 20 to 24.

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WEDNESDAY'S price is less than wholesale and is especially notable because of the large number and variety offered.

Over 25 styles, including brown, gray or black kid with kid or cloth tops, gray suede lace boots; also military boots in tan, gunmetal, mahogany, brown, gray or black kid, and

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# 60 New Spring Suits Just Arrived, on Sale Wednesday

The quality of the fabrics and the stylish cut should insure a rapid selling occasion.

THE best materials for Spring Suits, developed in the smartest models, many of them handsomely silk-lined.

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Serges Box Coats are represented, also the semi-tailored styles, smartly belted — some suitable for sport wear. Others are more dressy wear.

Choice of black, navy, Copenhagen, rookie and tan. All sizes for women



Featuring Wednesday—

March Lace Curtain Sale



LIMITED quantity double-threaded Filet and Nottingham Yarn Curtains in white, cream and Arabian colors. THESE Curtains are all 21/2 yards long and represent an extraordinary offering at the price. Choose while the lot lasts at \$1.77 pair.

# Sale Extraordinary!

In the Downstairs Store

It is contrary to our policy to transfer merchandise from the Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Section to the Downstairs Store -EXCEPT FOR THIS SEASON END CLEANUP!-

For Tomorrow's Sale We Are Transferring From Our Second Floor Section to the Garment Section Downstairs

# Every Winter Coat and Suit

to be disposed of at a very unusual reduction. Remember there are not all sizes in every style or color, but the collection comprises desirable garments at a most unusual low price.

# Clever Suits, \$16.95

Formerly Marked Up to \$35.00 18 men's-wear serge Suits in navy; cleverly lined and finished. All good

Pretty Suits, \$12.95 Made to Sell Up to \$29.50

14 serge Suits in navy and brown. Every style is good and cleverly made.

Coats, \$18.50
Marked Originally Up to \$39.50

Elegant plush, pompom, velour and silvertone Coats. Elegantly lined. Fur and self collars. Belted and button trimmed. All go at \$18.50.

Coats, \$12.50 Marked to Sell Up to \$29.50

Warm velours, elegant kerseys and clever cheviot Coats, in swagger furtrimmed styles. Many full lined. Others one-half lined. All go at \$12.50.

# Coats, \$5.00

Coats of zibeline, mixtures, silktex. etc., made with large collars, wide belts and warm pockets, many lined throughout. Colors, brown, Burgundy. black and mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44.

Coats, \$7.95

Coats of kerseys, velours, plushes, zibelines and heavy woolens. Plush, fur and karami trimmed, collar, lined or semi-lined, in brown, green, navy, Burgundy, gray and black. Sizes 16

Coats, \$10

Coats of velour, Burella, heavy woolens, etc. Collars and pockets of plushes, fur or self materials, wide belts, full flare garments. Pekin, taupe, Burgundy, tan, brown, green. Sizes 16 to 40. \$10.00.

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not believe in us throughout the

"I have been searching for the

Invites Critics of League Plan to Test Sentiment of America-Declares World Trusts This Country.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Following is the text of President Wilson's address at Mechanics' Hall here yesterday afternoon:

"Gov. Coolidge, Mr. Mayor, Fellow Citizens: I wonder if you are half as glad to see me as I amto see you. It warms my heart to see a great body of my fellow citizens again, because in some respects during the recent months I have been very lonely indeed without your comradeship and counsel, and I tried at every step of the work which fell to me to recall what

# KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get aluggish and become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, else you have bachache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine.

and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids so they no longer irritate, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effer-vescent lithia-water drink.—ADV.



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I was sure would be your counsel with regard to the great mat-ters which were under consider-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I do not want you to think that I have not been apprecia-tive of the extraordinarily gen-erous reception which was given me on the other side, in saying that it makes me very happy to get home again. I do not mean to say that I was not very deeply touched by the cries that came from the great crowds on the other side. But I want to say to you in all honesty that I felt them to be a call of greeting to

you, rather than to me. Comrade to Comrade.

"I did not feel that the greet-ing was personal. I had in my heart the overcrowning pride of being your representative and of receiving the plaudits of men everywhere who felt that your hearts beat with theirs in the cause of liberty. There was no mistaking the tone in the voices of those great crowds. It was not a tone of mere greeting, it was not a tone of mere generous wel-come; it was the calling of comrade to comrade, the cries that come from men who say. We have waited for this day when the friends of liberty should come across the sea and shake hands with us, to see that a new world was constructed upon a world was constructed upon a new basis and foundation of jus-tice and right.'

"I can't tell you the inspiration that came from the sentiments that come out of those simple voices of the crowd. And the proudest thing I have to re-port to you is that this great country of ours is trusted throughout the world.

"I have not come to report the proceedings or the result of the proceedings of the peace conference; that would be premature. I can say that I have received very happy impressions from this conference; the impression that, while there are many differences of judgment, while there are some divergencies of object, there is nevertheless a spirit and a common realization of the necessity of set-ting up new standards of right in the world, because the men who are in conference in Paris realize as keenly as any American can realize that they are not the masters of their people, their people and that the spirit of their people has awakened to a new purpose and a new conception of their power to realize that purpose and that no man dare go home from that conference and report anything noble than was expected of

Task a Complex One. "The conference seems to you

go slowly; from day to day, in Paris it seems to go slowly; but I wonder if you realize the complexity of the task which it has undertaken. It seems as if ents of this war af fect, and affect directly, every great, and I sometimes think every small nation in the world, and no one decision can pru-dently be made which is not properly linked in with the great series of other decisions which must accompany it. And it must be reckoned in with the final result if the real quality and character of that result is to be properly judged.

"What we are doing is to hear the whole case; hear it from the mouths of the men most interested; hear it from those who are officially commissioned to state it; hear the rival claims; hear the claims that affect new nationalities, that afnew areas of the world that affect new commercial and economic connections that have been established by the great world war through which we have gone. And I have been struck by the moderateness of those who have represented na-tional claims. I can testify that tional claims. I can testify that I have nowhere seen the gleam of passion. I have seen earnestness, I have seen tears come to the eyes of men who plead for down-trodden people whom they were privileged to speak for, but they were not the tears of an-

guish, they were the tears of ardent hope. "And I don't see how any man can fail to have been subdued by these pleas, subdued to this feeling, that he was not there to assert an individual judgment of his own, but to try to assist the

case of humanity.

"And in the midst of it all every interest seeks out, first of all, when it reaches Paris, the representatives of the United States. Why? Because, and I wonderful fact in history-be cause there is no nation in Europe that suspects the motives of the United States.

Would Have Nation Deserve It.

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"Was there ever so wonderful a thing seen before? Was there ever any fact that so bound the nation that had won that esteem

forever to deserve it?
"I would not have you understand that the great men who represent the other nations there n conference are disesteemed by se who know them. Quite the contrary. But you understand that the nations of Europe have again and again clashed with terest. It is impossible for men to forget those sharp issues that were drawn between them in times past. It is impossible for men to believe that all ambitions have all of a sudden been foregone. They remember territory that was coveted; they remem-ber rights that it was attempted to me to see those gallant soldiers of ours, of whom the Constitution of the United States made me the proud commander. You may be proud of the Twenty-sixth Division, but I commanded the Twenty-sixth Division of the What they did united the Interval of the What they did united to the State of the What they did united to the State of the Stat to extort; they remember political ambitions which it was attempted to realize-and, while they believe that men have come into a different temper, they cannot sion, and see what they did un-der my direction. forget these things, and so they do not resort to one another for a dispassionate view of the mat-ters in controversy. They resort to that nation which has won the enviable distinction of being regarded as the friend of man-kind.

fundamental fact that converted Europe to believe in us. Before "Whenever it is desired to send a small force of soldiers to occupy a piece of territory where it is thought nobody else will be welcome they ask for American soldiers. And where other solthis war Europe did not believe in us as she does now. She did first three years of the war. . She diers would be looked upon with seems really to have believed suspicion and perhaps met with that we were holding off resistance, the American soldier is welcomed with acclaim. because we thought that we could make more by stay-

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ing out than by going in.
And, all of a sudden, in a short "I have had so many grounds for pride on the other side of the water that I am very thank-ful that they are not grounds for personal pride. I'd be the most 18 months, the whole verdict is Continued on Next Page. stuck-up man in the world. And it has been no infinite pleasure

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Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

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men and all our means at the disposal of those who were fighting for their homes, in the first instance, but for a cause,

the cause of human rights and

justice, and that we went in, not

to support their national claims,

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves be-hind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a cer-tain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach liver kidneys and from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tracts before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins. liver spots, pimples or pallid com-plexion, also those who wake up with coated tongue, bad taste, nasty reath; others who are bothered with headaches, billious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphate hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-phate costs very little at the drug phate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and lime stone phosphate act on the inside that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood while the bowel pores do.—ADV.

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but to support the great cause which they held in common. "And when they saw that America not only held ideals, but acted ideals, they were converted to America and became firm partisans of those ideals.

"I met a group of scholars when I was in Paris—some gentlemen from one of the Greek universities who had come to see me, and in whose presence, or rather in the presence of those traditions of learning, I felt very young indeed. I told them that I had one of the delightful revenges that sometimes comes to a man. All my life I had heard men speak with a sort of condescension of ideals and of idealists, and particularly those separated, encloistered persons whom they choose to term academic, who were in the habit of uttering ideals in the free atmosphere when they clash with nobody in particular. Has Had Sweet Revenge. "And I say I have had this

sweet revenge. Speaking with perfect frankness in the name of the people of the United States, I have uttered as the objects of this great war ideals and nothing but ideals and the war has been won by that inspiration. Men were fighting with tense muscle and lowered head until they came to realize those things, feeling they were fighting for their lives and their country, and when these accents of what it was all about reached them from America they lifted their heads, they raised their eyes to heaven, when they saw men in khaki coming across the sea in the spirit of crusaders, and they found that these were strange men, reckless of danger not only, but reckless because they seemed to see something that made that danger worth while. Men have testified to me in Europe that our men were possessed by something that they could only call a religious fervor. They soldiers. They had a vision, they had a dream, and they were fighting in the dream, and, fighting in the dream they turned the whole tide of battle

and it never came back. "One of our American humorists, meeting the criticism that American soldiers were not trained long enough, said: 'It takes us only half as long to train an American soldier as any other because you only have to train him to go one way' ,and he did only go one way and he never came back until he could do it when he pleased.

"Do you relaize that conference we have established throughout the upon us-if you choose to call it a burden. It is one of those burdens which any nation ought to be proud to carry. Any man who resists the present tides that run in the world will find himself thrown upon a shore so high and barren that it will seem as if he had been separated from his human kind forever.

"The Europe that I left the other day was full of something that it had never felt fill its heart so full before. It was full of hope. The Europe of the second year of the war, the Europe of the third year of the war, was sinking to a sort of stubborn desperation. They did not see any great thing to be achieved even when the war should be won. They hoped there would be some salvage; they hoped that they ould clear their territories of invading armies; they hoped they could set up their homes and start their industries afresh. But they thought it would simply be the resumption of the old life that Europe had led—led in fear, led in anxiety, led in constant suspicious watchfulness. They never dreamed that it would be a Europe of settled

peace and of justified hope.
"And now these ideals have wrought this new magic, that all the peoples of Europe are buoyed up and confident in the spirit of hope, because they believe that we are at the eve of a new age in the world when nations will understand one another, when nations will support one another in every just cause, when nations will unite every moral and every physical strength to see that the right shall prevail.

"If America were at this junction to fail the world, what would come of it? I do not would come of it? I do not mean any disrespect to any oth-er great people when I say that America is the hope of the world; and if she does not justify that hope the results are un-thinkable. Men will be thrown back upon the bitterness of disappointment not only, but the bitterness of despair. All na-tions will be set up as hostile camps and the men at the peace conference will go home with their heads upon their breasts, knowing that they have failed for they were bidden not to come home until they did something more than sign a treaty of

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"Suppose we sign the treaty of peace and that it is the most satisfactory treaty of peace that the confusing elements of the modern world will afford and go home and think about our labors: we will know that we have left written upon the historic table at Versailles, upon which Vergences and Benjamin Franklin wrote their names, nothing but a modern scrap of paper; no nations united to defend it, no great forces combined to make it good, no assurance given to the down-trodden and fearful peoale of the world that they shall be safe. Any man who thinks that America will take part in giving the world any such rebuff and disappointment as that does not know America.

Invites Test of Sentiment. "I invite him to test the sentiments of the nation. We set this

"The arrangements of the present peace cannot stand a generation unless they are guaranteed by the united forces of the civilized world. And if we do not guarantee them, cannot you not see the picture? Your hearts have instructed you where the burden of this war fell. It did not fall upon the na tional treasuries, it did not fall upon the instruments of administration, it did not fall upon the resources of the nations. It fall upon the victims' homes everywhere, where women were tolling in hope that their men would come back.

up to make men free and we did

not confine our conception and purpose to America, and now we

will make men free. If we did not do that the fame of America

would be gone and all her powers would be dissipated. She

then would have to keep her

power for those narrow, selfish,

provincial purposes which seem

so dear to some minds that have

no sweep beyond the nearest ho

rizon. I should welcome no

have fighting blood in me, and it is sometimes a delight to let it have scope, but if it is a chal-

lenge on this occasion it will be an indulgence. Think of the

picture, think of the utter black-

ness that would fall on the world.

America has failed! America

made a little essay at generosity and then withdrew. America

said: 'We are your friends,' but it was only for today, not for to-

morrow. American said: 'Here

is our power to vindicate right,' and then the next day said: 'Let

right take care of itself and we

will take care of ourselves.

America said: 'We set up a light

liberty, but we have lowered it.

It is intended only to light our own path. We set up a great

ideal of liberty and then we said: 'Liberty is a thing that you must

win for yourself. Do not call upon us.' And think of the world

that would leave. Do you real-

ize how many new nations are going to be set up in the pres-

ence of old and powerful nations in Europe and left there, if left

to us, without a disinterested

"Do you believe in the Polish cause, as I do? Are you going to set up Poland, immature, in-

experienced, as yet unorganized.

and leave her with a circle of armies around her? Do you be-

lieve in the aspiration of the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs as I do? Do you know

how many Powers would be

quick to pounce upon them if there were not the guarantees of the world behind their lib-

Where War's Burden Falls.

fering of Armenia? You poured

out your money to help succor

the Armenians after they suf-

fered; now set your strength so that they shall never suffer

"Have you thought of the suf-

to lead men along the paths of

sweeter challenge than that.

"When I think of the homes upon which dull despair would settle were this great hope dis-appointed, I should wish for my part never to have had America play any part whatever in this attempt to emancipate the world. But I talk as if there were any question. I have no more doubt of the verdict of America in this matter than I have doubt of the blood that is in me. "And so, my fellow citizens, I

have come back to report prog-ress, and I do not believe that the progress is going to stop short of the goal. The nations of the world have set their heads now to do a great thing, and they are not going to slacken their purpose. And when I speak of the nations of the world I do not speak of the Governments of the world. I speak of the peoples who constitute the nations of world. They are in the saddle and they are going to see to it that if their present Govern-ments do not do their will, some other governments shall. And the secret is out and the present

Governments know it. Seeing Eye to Eye. "There is a great deal of har-

mony to be got out of common knowledge. There is a great deal of sympathy to be go: out of living in the same atmosphere and, except for the difference of languages, which puzzled my American ear very sadly, I could have believed I was at home in France or in Italy or in England when I was on the streets, when I was in the presence of the crowds, when I was in great halls where men were gathered together irrespective of class. I did not feel quite as much at

home there as I do here, but I felt that now at any rate, after the air, men were seeing eye to eye everywhere and that these were the kind of folks who would understand what the kind of folks at home would understand and that they were think-

ing the same things.

"I feel about you as I am reminded of a story of that excellent wit and good artist, Oliver Herford, who one day, sitting at luncheon at his club, was slapped vigorously on the back by a man whom he did not know very well. He said: 'Oliver, old boy, how are you?' He looked at him rather coldly. He said: 'I don't know your name, I don't know your face, but your manners are very familiar.' And I must say that your manners are very familiar, and, let me add, very delightfui.

"It is a great comfort for one thing to realize that you all understand the language I am speaking. A friend of mine said that to talk through an interpreter was like witnessing the compound fracture of an idea. But the beauty of it is that whatever the impediments of the channel of communication, the idea is the same; that it gets registered, and it gets registered in responsive hearts and receptive purposes.
"I have come back for a

strenuous attempt to transact business for a little while in America, but I have really come back to say to you, in all soberness and honesty, that I have been trying my best to speak your thoughts. Is "A Typical American."
"When I sample myself, I

think I find that I am a typical American, and if I sample deep enough, and get down to what is probably the true stuff of a man, then I have hope that it is part of the stuff that is like the other fellow's at home.

"And therefore, probing deep in my heart and trying to see the things that are right without regard to the things that may be debated as expedient. I feel that I am interpreting the purpose and the thought of America, and in loving America I find I have joined the great majority of my fellow-men throughout

Drive by Jewish People.

The Jews of St. Louis are raising Washington, D. C. Rabbi Samuel Sale, Ervin V. Barth, Rabbi Leon quota of \$10,899 for the support of Harrison, a quota of \$10,899 for the support of Harrison, David Sommers, Rabbithe Hebrew Union College, the De-Samuel Thurman, S. J. Russack, Na-

partment of Synagog and School Ex-tension, both of Cincinnati, and the sisting in obtaining the funds.



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THOSE new Black Satin Oxfords that are so extremely popular for street wear, are especially featured for this week's selling-qualities usually shown at higher prices-special at

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len's chambray work Shirts; sizes up to 17.....

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not cause pain. Listen! Your back-ache is caused by lumbago, sciatica Do not allow food-waste to lie ache is caused by lumbago, sciatica

Do not allow food-waste to lie in

The location of the Field of Hono
or a strain, and the quickest relief is
the bowels and ferment for this fills would be on or near one of the im Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica and lumbago pain. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, theumatism, sprains or strain.—ADV.

The blood with dangerous poisons which will complexion but the health as well.

Your druggist has a product called SALINOS, which will completely empty the bowels, including the lower kowel, where most poisons are formed. It is pleasant in taste and in action, soothing yet sure. Fully effective in cold water.

Get a bottle. Take it first thing tomorrow morning.—ADV.

The blood with dangerous poisons were engaged.

CHILD HURT IN NOVEMBER DIES

Melton Zimmerman, 3 years old, of 3127 North Twelfth street, died at the city hospital yesterday from a fractured skull suffered Nov. 2, when he was struck by a brick that fell from the roof of a building at 5129 North Twelfth, street, loosened when Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, an aunt, was on the roof hanging clothes.

of these 10,000 die from tuberculos- SENATE PASSES SPENCER'S BILL the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The Irish health acts is not as in other coundeath rate is now as high as it was 50 years ago, the Registrar-General cal authorities think that these laws or Ireland states. Seventy thousand should be more strictly administered

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# FOR U. S. "FIELD OF HONOR

Measure Would Provide Burial Place in France for Americans Who Died in Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A bill by Senator Spencer of Missouri authorizing the Secretary of War to acquire land in France for the burial of Americans who lost their lives in the war, was passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House. The French Government already has offered to provide a site which will be known as "The American Field of

Expenditure of an amount not to exceed half a million dollars for ac-Many a person would be good- quisition of the land, and creation of a permanent board of administration consisting of three Senators and under the bill.

The location of the Field of Hono portant battlefields where American

### CANDIDATES WHO SEEK NOMINATION FOR ALDERMAN

D.), 3115 North Twelfth street; Edward Scholl \*(R.), 1424A Angelica street.

Fourth Ward—J. P. Connor (D.), 501 Biddle street; William . Otto \*(R.), 1119 North Eigheenth street; S. Goldman (R.), 119 Biddle street. Sixth Ward-Frank R. Moser

(D.), 207 South Third street; William L. Tamme \*(R.), 1612A Market street.

Eighth Ward—Thomas Bas ian (D.), 1503 South Ninth street; Edward Hirth (R.), 2000

South Second street.
Tenth Ward—Charles (D.), 2856A Salena street; Otto A. Hampe \*(R.), 3438 Iowa venue; Dr. Charles E. Anderson (R.), 3105 South Jefferson ave-Charles H. Demuth (R.) 3426 Indiana avenue,

Twelfth Ward - Dr. C. E. Walker (D.), 416 Kansas street; George C. Meek (R.), 4341 Bates street; Charles A. Newman (R.), 6419A Virginia ave-

Fourteenth Ward - Jerome L Fuerst (D.), 2820A Oregon avenue: Harry P. Riefling (R.) 2621A Armand place: Gus A. Baur\* (R.), 2215 Missouri avenue; George T. Kollas (R.), 3320 Halliday avenue.

Sixteenth Ward—Samuel E. Snyder (D.), 3503 Vista avenue; Adam Reis (R.), 3329 Vista av-

Eighteenth Ward-Frank Korasick (D.), 2500 Hebert street; Alfred Bergmann\* (R.), 2238 North Market street.

Twentieth Ward - William Krummenacher (D.), 3810 Page boulevard; H. J. Grimm (D.), 1722A North Grand avenue; Wilbur C. Schwartz\* (R.), 3330 Bell avenue; Charles J. Eisenring (R.), 3908 St. Louis avenue.

Twenty-second Ward-John F. Hines (D.), 3919 Page boule-vard; Herman C. Kralemann, \*(R.), 4444 Elmbank avenue. Twenty-fourth Ward—Nils Grant (D.), 7008 Hancock av-enue; Charles A. Groeschel (R.), 5839 Arsenal street; Julius Haler \*(R.), 3157 Portis.

Twenty-sixth Ward -- David Nelson (D.), 4733 St. Louis av-enue; Ralph Eilers \*(R.), 1627A Euclid avenue, W. E. Krueger (R.), 4974 Lotus ave

Twenty-eighth Ward-George P. Doughetry (D.), 6135 McPher son avenue; Luke E Hart \*(R.) 6126 Washington boulevard.

Neither Will Have Opposition for Party's Nomination to

Head Board of Aldermen.

Louis P. Aloe and Flint Garrison

will be opposing candidates at the city election on April 1 for President

of the Board of Aldermen. Time for filing for the primary on March 7 expired last night at 9 o'clock, no

one filing in opposition to Aloe on he Republican ticket and no one fil

ing in opposition to Garrison on the emocratic ticket. There had been consideration

within the Republican organization

of opposition to Aloe because of the

fashion in which he embarrassed Mayor Kiel by repudiating the

Mayor's deal with the United Railways. However, with a candidate of

Garrison's apparent strength on the Democratic ticket, it was thought

unwise to weaken the Republicar

the party.

cause by engendering strife within

Why Garrison Filed. Garrison's filing was the result of a petition addressed to him by 152 Republicans and Democrats, asking that he do so. Subsequently the

Democratic City Central Committee ndorsed him and asked him to be a

candidate. "Garrison is a member of the Public Utilities Committee of

the Civic League which condemned

Mayor Kiel for his United Railways deal, and was a member of the minority of the Chamber of Commerce committee which likewise censured the Mayor and demanded his recall. He always has been vigorously nonpartisan and outspoken in civic af-In a statement before members of the Democratic City Central Committee last night, Garrison outlined

some of his beliefs as regarding the conduct of city affairs. "The real issue in this campaign is this: 'Shall

During the 19 years that I have been in St. Louis the United Rail-

ways has been the predominant po-

litical influence of the town. It is a

miserable hocus-pocus of machine politics, controlled by corporate in-

terests. My action in opposing the present United Railways settlement

has been based upon a firm convic-

tion that the vital interests of the

city had been sacrificed in order to

take care of the interests of the cor-

Status of the Objectors.

dermen whom Republican organization leaders indicated two weeks ago were unsatisfactory to them. Those

It is interesting to note the cirumstances surrounding seven Al-

\*Incumbent

### Second Ward-James J. Walsh and in this ward George T. Kollas, 3320 Halliday avenue also is a candidate. Bergmann and Schmoll seem to have composed their differences with the organization leaders, and have been permitted to file without opposition

Dr. Richter did not file in the Twelfth Ward. The Post-Dispatch showing that he rode on street cars on a company badge and served the Strong. That's True company as a physician. Party eaders said that as a result of this

Complete Democratic Ticket. nomination. William Krummenacher, a druggist, is contesting the nomination in the Twentieth
Ward with H. J. Grimm. Three or
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Musterole on Throats

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may develop into croup, or worse. And

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mothers know it. You should keep a
jar in the house, ready for instant use.
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to the remedy as the relieves throat, bronchitis, toosilities,

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of

back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the

chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
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vill be active candidates.

The Socialist party submitted a omplete ticket, but the ticket was ejected by the Board of Election

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the bottle.

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CHILD GETS SICK

CROSS, FEVERISH

Look at tongue! Then give fruit

laxative for stomach, liver, boweis.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't

harm children and they love it

Mother! Your child isn't naturally

cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little

when listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bag, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has

doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bewels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on

ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

# street. Bergt is not a candidate in the Eighth Ward. Baur has strong the Eighth Ward. Baur has strong opposition in the Fourteenth in Harry P. Riefling, 2621A Armand place, and in this several weeks ago exposed his connection with the United Railways by And He Got Well and

Charles A. Groeschel, 5839 Arsenal Socialist leaders say that they will street. Otto is opposed in the Fourth Ward by S. Goldman, 2119 Biddle

"My little boy, who is the youngdisclosure the ticket would be weak- est of three, was weak, nervous and ened if he were the nomines in his tired all the time, so he was most unfit at school, and nothing seemed to help him. I learned of Vinol and gave The Democratic party has a com-lete aldermanic ticket in the field, it to him. It has restored his health with a contest in only one ward for and strength and he has gained in weight."-Mrs. Frederick Sommer

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ally penetrates thickes; sole leather in three minutes, which shows that it is three minutes, which shows that it is bound to go straight to the sore and aching joints or inuscles and quickly brings joyous relief. It's great for any pains, such as Neuraigia, Lumbago, Colds, Sore Throat, Burns, Bruises, etc. Write this name down and accept no other. Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Try it at our risk—money back if not satisfied. 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles for sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.—ADV.



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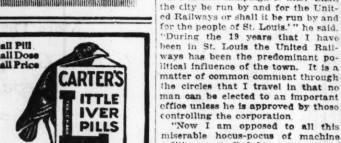
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> marked were Aldermen Julius Hal-ler, Dr. Edward Richter, Edward Schmoll, William F. Otto, Edward C. Bergt, Gus Baur and Alfred Bergmann. A candidate to oppose the renomination of Haller in the Tweny-fourth Ward has appeared



licious cane sugar-good, pure shortening.' Every slice a good-health slice. If you don't eat Nafziger Buller-Cream

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R. A. Dodge was running the Hip-

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rent. Dodge refused to pay and Reddish went to court. The decision yesterday was in favor of

British Time to Change March 30. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The "daylight saving" plan, whereby clocks of Great Britain are set ahead, will go rome when the influenza came. Into effect this year on March 30, had to shut down and keep it is officially announced. The regular for several weeks. He did not lar time will be resumed on Sept. 28.

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ORENT FOR INFLUENZA PERIOD think he should pay rent for that period. Zed Reddish, the owner, took the position that the influenza was not his fault and demanded the nager of a movie theater

> Tells Commons, in Introducing Bill, That United Kingdom Faces Civil Strife.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The United Kingdom is faced with the prospects of civil strife and the House of Commons should do everything in its power to avert it. Premier Lloyd George declared yesterday in introducing a bill to constitute a committee to inquire into the conditions

prevailing in the coal industry. The Premier said he had been advised that to grant the demands of the miners would throw a burden of the most serious sort upon other industries-a burden so serious and so grave that it might have the effect of throwing scores, if not hundreds of thousands, out of employment, and that it might cripple the export trade in coal, iron, steel, machinery and shipping.

Lloyd George pointed out that the cost of coal at the pit mouth in this country is 17 shillings, as against 11 shillings in the United States. If the demands were granted, he said, the ost here would be about 26 shil-

The country already has lost large orders from Brazil, where before the war the British had virtually dominated the market. Orders were also being lost from Argentina and this was important, he said, as the coal ships sent there brought back

There were two objects in the demands of the miners—to meet the increased cost of living and to prevent unemployment by providing for more work to be done. The Premier said if his figures were correct the demands as far as those two conditions were concerned, would aggra-vate them. If the miners were seeking to reach an ideal, it ought to

Lloyd George declared the cos of steel already was high and would go up 10 per cent if the price of coal was raised America, he added, was a ver serious competitor in respect to the

export of coal, which was more important to Great Britain. If that export trade was destroyed an increase in the cost of coal and food was inevitable, he said.

### ST. LOUISANS AND OTHERS FROM MISSOURI AT NEW YORK

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Troopships docking at this port have brought another large batch of officers and men living in St. Louis and other parts of Missouri. The St. Louisans are Wagoner John R. Turk, 116th Ammunition Train, 1165 Walton avenue; George Carey, C Company, 148th Machine Gun Battalion, son of Edward Carey, 2609 North Leffingwell avenue; Antonio F. Boswell, I Company, 161st Infantry; Edward W. Stoffel, same unit, son of Mrs. May Stoffel, 4345 Michigan avenue; Cook Henry John Gabst. Forty-second Engineers, son of Mrs. Phresa Gabst, 4210 Chippewa street; Charles J. Banks, 4224 Garfield avenue. Others from Mis-

Lieut. G. A. Blewett, Medic Corps, Higginsville; Glenn S. Mc-Nabb, Thirty-fifth Replacement Company, Pollock; Arthur S. Kin-sey, C Battery, Fifteenth Field Artillery, Hannibal; Sergt. Leland F Bare, Fifteenth Field Artillery, 403 South Arch street, Hannibal; Sergt. Archie Turgate, 116th Ammunition Train, St. Marys; John W. Evans, same unit, Lone Dell; John B. Shull, same unit, Julien; G. A. Bennett, same unit, Esther; Arlie Smith, same

unit, Jonesburg; Sergt Charles E. Meltbarger, same unit, West Plains; Corp. Herbert M. Phillips, same unit, Archie; Raymond L. Hughes, same unit, Crystal City; James Hen-ry Cook, same unit, Kansas City; Corp. Lawrence Manyx, same unit, Labelle; Floyd Tucker, same unit, Esther; Sergt. William F. Ferrel, Medical Company, 148th Machine Gun Battalion, Hannibal; Robert L. Bush, A Company, 148th Machine Gun Battalion, Caruthersville; Joseph W. Cecil, same unit, Caruthers-ville; Raymond C. Neal, B Company, same battalion, Burns; Gustave C Garbs, same unit; Berger; Arba E Hunt, same unit, Greensburg; Ben-jamin L. Hazelworth, same unit, Case; Alva Sweeney, D Company, 148th, St. Joseph; Charles M. Tuttle, same unit, Butler; Oscar G. Mueller, same unit, Lohmann; Corp. Jackson Frazer, I Company, 161st Infantry, Jacksonville; Andrew Trail, same unit, Mercer; Floyd Boydston, same unit, Platt City; M. Holder, same unit, Dawn; Berl L. Huffmann, same

unit, Dawn; Berl L. Hutrmann, same unit, Seligman; Alva J. Rigner, Aux-vasse; Claud Kay, Kansas City; Sergt. Jacob V. Walker, Plattsburgh, Corp. Raymond Enberg, Kansas City; Sergt, H. N. Chivorosky, Casual Company No. 1211, Attenburg; Sergt. Malvin Elder, same unit, Leh-anon; Sergt. Adolph T. Klemanne. same unit, Gerald; Wagoner Manon V. Herst, Thirteenth M. G. B., Sedalia; Charles Robert McGinnis, L Company, 162d Infantry, Spring-field; Mere R. Trowbridge, M Com-pany, 162d Infantry, West Plains; James A. Adams, Casual Company 1211, Pleasant Hill; Garrison Robinson, Medical Corps, Maryville; John J. Williams, Forty-third Coast Artil-

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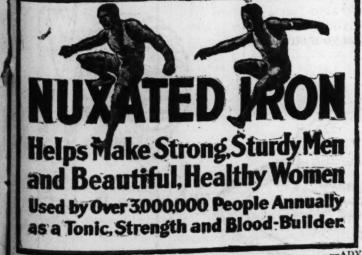
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Clause in Bill Included Such Coal Fields.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Con ferees on the oil leasing bill, eliminated from the measure yesterday provisions extending the bill to include both the leasing and sale of Alaskan coal land. The measure will be reported back to both houses without delay in the hope of getting

Hearing Tomorrow Night on Move to Permit Challenges by Petitioners.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 .- A public hearing on three bills designed to throw the protection of the general election laws around an election at which a proposition for the recall of Mayor Kiel or other public officials shall be voted upon, has been called by Chairman Coon of the House Committee on Elections for Wednesday night.

Although the bills, which were introduced by Representative Razovsky of St. Louis, who says he offered them by request and without careful consideration, have been in the House for several weeks, they had not attracted particular attention until a few days ago, when Associate City Counselor Killoren of St. Louis quietly began working with members to defeat them.

Killoren is an assistant to City ounselor Daues, who is a relative and an appointee of the Mayor. He stensibly came to Jefferson City to urge the passage of measures for the took occasion to talk to several nembers of the St. Louis delegation n the House on the recall bills and to urge that they should not be No Effort to Pass Bills.

Under the present law there are provisions for the prevention of fraud in a recall election. The bills seek to provide the same machinery as at any regular election, and also permit the placing of challengers in the polling places by the petition ers for the recall and also by the official whose recall is sought.

So far as appears, none of the St. Louis delegation and, naturally, none of the country members are making any active effort to obtain the passage of the bills. Razovsky, in a sort of apologetic way, says that he "has been jumped on" in St. Louis for introducing them, but that he believes they are in the interest of honest elections and that he favors them. "I was asked to introduce them he said, "and I did so without think ing anything about them, or understanding just what they were. I

guess, though, nobody will oppose

The measures have been in the mittee since early in the month. Even if they should be reported favorably this week, they would go to bottom of the engrossment calendar and probably would not be reached for engrossment before the middle of March. After engrossnent they would go to the of the third reading and final passage calendar, where they would not be reached before the early part of April, if then.

If they should be passed in the House they would go at the bottom of a long list of bills in the Senate and it is doubtful if they could be taken up for passage there before May. With this procedure, they could not become laws until about the time of adjournment, the middle

Active support of the bills by the St. Louis delegation, however, could hasten action upon them, as they could be taken from their regular order on the calendar by a major-ity vote of the House and rushed through to passage. There is little would oppose hastening action if the St. Louis members could be induced to show some interest in the bills.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.-

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way was wrecked one mile north of Two Killed, 30 Hurt, in Wreck. Latham. The dead were Harry B. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 25.—Two Smith, shoe salesman, of Janesville persons were killed and about 30 Wis., and C. E. Corcoran, division seriously injured last night, when the trainmaster of the road. The wreck outbound passenger train on the was said to have been caused by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-Does the Work of

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The fight on the floor of the House sive State Insurance.

taff Correspondent of the Post- amendments he sees fit.

Dispatch.

FFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.— Who's Who ensation Committee to agree a substitute bill which would a the differences between er and employe failed last The committee voted to report bly the employe's bill, with ments, which will be fought ved by a majority of the tee, the bill provides for molistic, or exclusive, State insur-which has been opposed by

tatives of insurance comand of employers: seemed a possibility this that the amendments have the bill in such shape that it not be acceptable to either em-

C. Hall of St. Louis and H. derson of Kansas City, repre-the employers, said the bill and that, so far as the employ-

s, and that it was the commitres, and that it was the commitis bill and not the labor bill.
I don't know that my people will
and for it," he said, "though I
all try to induce them to. I am
onely in favor of organized labor
ting behind the committee's bill
d pushing it."

policemen, firemen and other public
employes.

The exemption was made in the
tax law, but doubt over the precise
meaning prompted the interpretation
from the revenue bureau.

assurances from the Legisla-committee of the Federation of that the bill, as amended, was actory. He said he had yet to ar from the employers and the in-

ere is no doubt, however, that nsurance companies will con-their fight against exclusivey insurance on the floor of the and in the Senate.

The committee approved \$5 sendments to the labor bill, most which were unimportant. The pal amendments as stated by

airman Wagner are: A waiting period of five days fer the accident before compenon shall begin; if injury con-ues more than three weeks, pensation shall be paid for the ing period. (The employes' vided a three days waiting eriod, and the employers wanted 7-day period without any com-ensation for that time.)

A maximum compensation of 100 a week (Employes were opsed to any maximum and the uployers wanted a maximum of 12 a week. The \$30 provided in the amendment is the highest aximum paid in any state.) workmen's compensation on is given authority to

shall be spread over a period of eeks. (Employes wanted lump-im payments, while the employited a compensation paid in kly amounts.)

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alaries of members of the kmen's compensation commis-reduced from \$7000 a year to 0 each; three commiss ted for terms of six years; fund from the insurance of the cost of administering mpensation law.

A new section providing fine and risonment for any person mak-false statements about the addition of the insurance fund. (This was added at the sug-tion of Phillips, who said that funds in other states had libeled by representatives of ance companies in campaigns we State insurance abolished.) State Insurance Feature.

der the bill employers will be

dred to insure their liability in

ate controlled insurance fund, will be prohibited from insuring stock or private insurance com-

er feature, bitterly oppose e employers, was a section of ill giving the injured employe The committee retained this

on of the committee, inof aiding in whipping into a compensation bill on which ing interests could agree, apto have produced a situation ich the fight will be kept up to promptly treat coughs, colds, hourseness, and similar inflamed and irritated

to believe that an exclusive state tance bill cannot pass the Sentition of damage suit lawyers, of the there are several in the Sentition of the service of

ate, to join with the opponents of state insurance to defeat the bill.

Representatives of organized labor say that if they agree to the other changes in their bill they will never consent to having exclusive state insurance stricken out in the Senate and that would need to be stated. and that would prefer no compensa-tion bill to one providing for com-

petitive State and private insurance.

Ready Today Probably.

Chairman Wagner said he expected to have the report of the committee ready by the private of the committee ready by the private of the committee of tee ready by this afternoon. He will House Committee ed, and that the bill be made a special order for engrossment early

yes' Measure, With Ex-will come up on the engrossment, as, at that time, the committee amendments will be either approved or re-jected by the House and at that time any member can offer any further

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 .-An ingenious scheme, calculated to defeat the movement for a new Constitution in Missouri, has been evolved by Senator Buford of Rey-nolds County, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, and Representative Lay of Crawford County,

ably from their committees the bills gated and found her unconscious. calling a constitutional convention He summoned the police. The latelection and to substitute a sigges-tion that all the interests favor-that might have been used to carry ing a new Constitution have introduced in the Legislature joint and ncurrent resolutions submitting to the voters amendments covering the proposed constitutional changes, the amendments to be voted upon the general election in 1920.

This scheme, in the opinion of

many legislators and others who have been advocating a new Constitution, would, without question. prevent any changes in the Constitution. Since the adoption of Missouri's Constitution in 1875 there have been submitted 86 amend-ments and only 23 have been adopted. In the past 10 years only one amendment has been

Not Opposing Changes. Buford and Lay, in outlining their scheme to a Post-Dispatch repor-ter, would not take a position that they were opposing changes in the Constitution. They, however, exressed the opinion that the same less expense to the State.

Lay's committee will meet tonight to hear further arguments on the bill, one hearing having been held last So far, there has been little pub

lic opposition to the bills, but this latest scheme is looked upon as a dangerous one and one which easily can defeat the purpose of the con

POLICE FIND AUTO DRIVER HOUR AFTER HE INJURED MAN

> Scene While He Escorted Girl Home.

An hour after Olaf Johnson, 54 avenue, had been struck and seriously injured by an automobile at Natural Bridge and Red Bud avenues last night, detectives arrested Joseph E. Vogler, 23, 2336 Hebert street, whom they found trying to start his automobile after it had stalled at Marcus avenue and Nev Ashland court.

Vogler admitted that his machine struck Johnson. He said he had left his brother, Lee Vogler, 2429 North Twentieth street, at the scene to take care of the injured man while he escorted Miss Julia Meyers, 3022 Elliot avenue, to her home.

He was charged with leaving the

scene of an accident. Police say they are also investigating an interchange of license plates on the Vog-ler machine. Vogler said the plates did not belong to him, but had been

Johnson was alighating from a street car when struck. He was taken to the city hospital. He suffered a fractured arm and leg and fractures of several ribs. Vogler told police Johnson jumped off the car while it was in motion directly in the path of the automobile.

Albert Baumgartner, 41 years old. manager of the Arthur Hotel, Pershing avenue and Skinker road, suffered internal injuries at 7 p. m when struck by an autor driven by an army officer at Skinker road and the University tracks while he was running to catch a car. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital The officer left his address with witnesses, but did not give his name.

FATHER HFLD ON CHARGES MADE BY HIS DAUGHTER

Child of 14 Put in Care of Matro Woman in House Also Arrested.

Fred Thurman, 38 years old, of 1431 Locust street, was taken to Central Police Station last night on a charge made by his daughter. Clara Thurman, 14 years old.

The child was placed in the care

of a police matron. A woman, who said that she was Anna Hartman, 20 years old, of 3017 Indiana evenue, who was found at the Locust street address with Thurman, also was arrested. Thurman, according to his daugh-

ter, left his wife, Mrs. Dora Thurman, 1713 Lafayette avenue, a week ago. He induced the girl to go with him, she said, and took her to a rooming house. Thurman denied the

CHILD'S SCALDS ARE FATAL

Martha Schrairer, 2 years old, died at the home of her parents, 2605 Thomas street, yesterday from scalds suffered last Thursday when she fell into a bucket of boiling water with which her mother was cleaning paint at the home of a sister, Mrs. Dora Hyman, 2606 Thomas street.

Crown-All Hat Co. Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901 Pine 1'.--Adv.

Would Cut Pawnbrokers' Interest. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.--Senator Elder of St. Louis today introduced a bill reducing the legal discrete understand the research liday rates of interest which pawnbrokers many instances. says Doctof. Druggists refund Senator Elder of St. Louis today inmay charge from 2 per cent a month, your money if it fails.

POLICE HOLD GIRL'S ESCORT

After a girl known as Marie Kais-er, 19 years old, supposed to live in South St. Louis, had been found unonscious from the effects of poison in a hallway near Sixteenth and Pine streets at 1:15 a.m. today police ar-rested Urban Ray, 20, 2213 Cass avenue, the girl's escort. She was tak-en to the city hospital, where docors said her condition was serious.

Ray told the police he did not

know where the girl lived. He said he had known her for two years, had met her a month ago after an absence from the city and had accldentally met her last night. He said they had supper together and attended a theater after which they started to make the round of the

He said they were walking on Pine on New Constitution.

After a conference last night they announced a plan to report unfavorably from their committees the but.



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butter with two well-beaten eggs
1% cups Brer Rabbit Molasses and 3. Combine mixture. Bake in amall pans, moderately. Goes good with coffee after lunch or supper. 4. Have pie pans lined with crust. Pour in and bake. This makes two pies. If you wish to make but one

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**Molasses Pie** 

1. Boil two cups of Brer Rabbit

2. Break four eggs in bowl or pan

3. Pour the molasses over the

eggs, stirring briskly.

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Molasses with half cup boiling water
3. Mix No. 1 with No. 2, adding

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arter cup butter. Beat thorough-Place in greased pan, bake for if hour and serve whenever the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The

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People Will Decide, He says.

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not have power to limit the American armament.

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and the chief reason for its exist-

from his prepared address. He an alyzed in detail the arguments of

ence does not appear to exist."

support of the league plan. Replying to the argument that the

"If that is the case, the chief ar-ument for the league is withdrawn

Senator Lewis digressed greatly

Senators Borah and Reed and also declared that in May, 1916, Repub-lican Leader Lodge had spoken in

league would contravene the Monroe

Doctrine, Senator Lewis declared

that by the very plan of the society

the world would guarantee that doc-

trine. He also declared there was no ground for the assertion that kings

and emperors would control the league for, assuming that the Cen-

tral and South American republics would be members on equality with British colonies, the American re-

publics would outvote the European Lewis' Address Cheered.
Senator Lewis said he could not

conceive or refuse to assume that the

principal Latin-American countries

would have an equal representation

with Great Britain's colonies and as-serted that Senators had miscon-

strued the league charter by assuming that the Executive Council, in-

stead of the league itself, would con-

The Illinois Senator also declared

nations could submit to the league

only questions which they considered

were matters for its jurisdiction.
When Senator Lewis concluded the

applause was so insistent that Vice President Marshall issued a sharp

warning to spectators in the gallerdeclaring they were "acting like

Bolsheviki" in violating the rules

against applause and that he would clear the galleries at the next dem-

HER HOME ROBBED REGULARLY

Miss Myrtle Snelson, 4442 Man-

chester avenue, told police yesterday she was tired of being robbed at regular intervals and asked that special

efforts be made to catch the thief who has visited her home five times

in the past three weeks.

Miss Snelson explained that she arose early each morning to prepare breakfast for her father and then went back to bed. The thefts occurred after her father departed, she said.

On Feb. 12, she said, the thief

stole \$11.50; Feb. 14, \$3; Feb. 18, \$1.15, and Feb. 21, \$3.80. He came again yesterday morning, she said, but found no money and departed

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THE manager of the Employment Bureau where all of the men laborers in the Wilson & Company plant, Chicago, are employed, in-vited me to sit in his office all of one morning and look over the men who applied for jobs. I accepted his invitation and I had a most interesting experience. I will tell you about it.

In the first place I heard practically every man say: "I want to work here, boss, because Wilson & Company treat men right and you give them a chance to get higher up in the ranks when they make good!"

In the second place I noticed, with great personal satisfaction, that the manager treated every applicant for a job with as much courtesy as if he were receiving him in his own home.

or the third place, I got the sur-prise of my life when I saw men, who had been told by the manager that he could not give them anything to do just then, leave the office with a smile and thank you.

I wondered why men could smile and say thank you after being told that there was nothing for them to do. So I asked one of them what there was to smile about and why he said thank you, and he said, in effect, this:

"Oh, the boss, there, is always kind to everybody and I like kindness. I know he would give me a job if he could. I am coming back again until I get a job with this company. I want to work here became I am sure of getting a square deal." sure of getting a square de And he went away happy; so did the

However, men keep on applying for work in the Wilson & Company plant in spite of the fact that they know the company is always full up with laborers who never want to leave their jobs.

The manager is the type that Mr. Wilson selects to deal with his army of workers. He won't have a man unless love for his fellows is thoroughly developed in him—untess he is a good judge of human mature—unless he has the quality of selecting workers who will keep up the good fellowship and the loyal spirit that exists so markedly in all departments of the Wilson & Company plant.

He made no mistake in choosing the manager of the Men's Employment Bureau, who is a man of big frame, big heart, big character and with a big idea of his duty toward his company and toward his fellow man. Among the number who applied for jobs while I was in the manager's office was a soldier in uniform. His appearance and manner of conversation indicated that he was a refined educated man.

The manager told him that he guessed he had made a mistake in applying to him for a job—that evidently he wanted an office position, or, perhaps, wanted to go on the road as a salesman—that he employed men only who was will. what this soldier said:

"No, I don't want an easy "No, I don't want an easy inth. I want to work with my last. I found myself overseas. It may in trenches and going over the top made a different man of me. That hard work gave me health and strength. I never felt better in my life. I want to keep my body as healthy and strong as it is now. I want a job that requires the use of my hands, arms, legs, shoulders, feet. I can use my head, too, in doing manual labor. I want very much to work for this company. I hear everybody speak so we lost the organization. I will appreciate it greatly if you will give me an opportunity to work as a laborer. I'll take my chance on working my way up. The president of your company got to the top by starting at

pany got to the top by starting at the bottom of the ladder. Maybe I can climb to the top, too, if I am not too particular about the kind of work I start to do."

The manager said to him: "You are all right, my lad; you've got the right stuff in you. Come here next Monday and I will start you to work. We want men of your grit." He came to work the following

He has already made a hit with his fellow workmen. They like him a lot and are very pround of him.

They are true-blue Americans and think a soldier who was in fight over there is the kind of pal they want to tie up to.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-President Wilson's special train arrived at the nnsvivania Station in this city at 0:05 o'clock last night, 20 minutes behind its schedule, after an uneventful trip from Boston. Mr. Wil-son retired soon after the train reached the outskirts of the Bronx. Crowds had gathered at every station on the way from Boston in the hope of catching a glimpse of the President, but he appeared on the platform of his car only at Provi-dence and New Haven. At Providence he made a brief address in which he told how glad he was to be nome again.

"It is a fine thing to be home again," Mr. Wilson said. "The thing that has pleased me most in my contact with the peoples of Europe is that they trust the people o America and all I have to say that if America disappoints them th heart of the world will be broken. At New Haven the President wared his hat at the cheering crowd and shouted "Hello."

POLICE COMMISSIONER SHEEHAN CAPTURES 2 MEN TAKING AUTO

Chases Pair in Another Machine Makes Arrest and Turns Them Over to Policeman.

Police Commissioner Thomas J heehan pursued and captured two men whom he saw drive off with his automobile from in front of his office at the Sheehan Plumbing Co. 1428 Olive street, at 9:30 p. m. yes. terday. He caught the pair at Eight-centh street and Franklin avenue. The prisoners, turned over to a policeman and taken to the Car Street Station, registered as Curtis Mahon, 31, 4547 Delmar boulevard: nd Earl Gaskell, 27, 3903 West Belle place. They made no statement. Commissioner Sheehan said he had seen the men climb into the car but reached the sidewalk too late to stop them from starting the engine.

He got into another auto and chased the men to, Sixteenth street and hence to a point between Carr and Biddle streets, where the men umped from the auto and ran. Sheehan continued the pursuit in he machine and captured them During the chase after the men had umped from the auto, Gaskill, police say, threw away a bunch of keys. One was found to be a duplicate for an automobile lock.

## TWO RECEPTIONS PLANNED HERE FOR AMBASSADOR FRANCIS

er of Commerce and St. Loui Club Send Invitations; Dates Not Set.

Two public receptions for Ambas-ador Francis are being planned here, but it is not definitely known when he will get here. He arrived at Boston yesterday on the George Washington, with President Wilson. The Chamber of Commerce sent Ambassador Francis an invitation, by David R. Francis Jr., to a special uncheon at Hotel Statler. Officers of the St. Louis Club Saturday sent him a wireless asking when he could attend a dinner, and yesterday received an acknowledgment with the information that the Ambassador did not know when he could get here. David R. Francis Jr. went East to

neet his father. Only One "Brome Quining get the genuine, call fo

SLEEPING BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

Illinois Lad Had Escaped While Be ing Taken to Reformatory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 25.—Henry J the logical way.

Think of this, it explains the successful way and lead to some form an officer was and leads to some interference of the logical way and getting relief. Why pay five or tended the logical way and getting relief. Why pay five or tended the logical way and setting relief. Why pay five or tended the logical way and getting relief. Why pay five or tended the logic Ford, 14 years old, of Herrin, Ill., was killed by an Illinois Central train here last night. His companion, a 10-year-old boy of Johnston City stated that they had been sentenced to the Reform School from Williamson County for stealing, and had escaped from an officer who was taking them to that institution. They had welled a considerable dist had walked a considerable distance, and lay down near the track to sleep,

Special This Week. Funeral Sprays of sweet peas, \$3. Grimm & Gorly.-

87 NEW CASES OF INFLUENZA

Number Reported Today the Largest Since Dec. 21.
There were 87 cases of influenza reported in the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m., today, as compared with 54 cases reported in the correspond-ing period yesterday. Today's list was the highest since Dec. 21, last,

when \$8 cases were reported. The total number of cases reported since last Oct. 11 is 38,853. Deaths from pneumonia and in-fluenza reported yesterday numbered 17, the highest daily average of deaths from those causes since Jan. 28, when the same number was re-ported. The total number of deaths from influenza since Oct. 11 is 2199, while that from pneumonia is 1313.

Star Sayings.

If you want to know about the quality of our work just ask our customers. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2515-21 North Grand Av. Maste-Dyers and Cleaners. S stores, S phones.—Adv.

CAPE COD CANAL BILL REPORT

Committee Favors Taking It Over for \$10,000,000. o the Associated Pre-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A fa vorable report was ordered today by the Senate Commerce Committee or the bill introduced yesterday by Sen-ator Fletcher of Piorida, authorising Government acquirition and opera-tion of the Cape Cod Canal at a cost not to exceed \$10,000,000.

New Inheritance Tax Bill. Senator Kinney relieving religious al to the Post-Disnatch. educational and charitable institu JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 .- tions from payment of inheritar

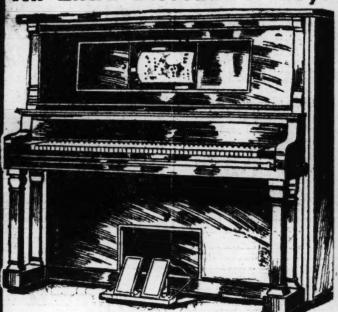
# Starck's Remodeling Sale

We Must Have Room—Help Us Unload, Pianos and Player-Pianos at Sacrifice Prices

Rather than to have these instruments damaged by the workmen, or move them to temporary quarters, we have reduced them to unheard-of prices and unusually low terms -but they must go this week. An early call will insure a better selection.

Investigation Costs Nothing and Saves Regret As a Special Inducement to BUY NOWwe are offering

An Extra Discount of 25%



We have a tremendous stock of new and used Pianos that we must dispose of immediately to make room for the contractors and decorators, and have cut the prices to smithereens. Note the bargains listed below, which consist of some of the world's greatest pianos:

We Know Positively These Prices Cannot be Duplicated Anywhere in the United States.

**Used Upright Pianos Used Player-Pianos** \$550 Starck . . . \$325 \$1200 Sample . . \$785 500 Starck 1000 Sample . . 725 850 Sample . . 650 235 400 Starck . . . Walworth Used \$750 Player 545 Connover Bros. . 117 Used Player.... 485 Hardman ..... Used Player ... 315 Vose & Sons... Used Player.... 260 Kimball ......

And These Grand Pianos

One Slightly Used One Slightly Used One Sample Grand .....\$485 Grand .....\$665 Grand .....\$750 These are only a few, call or write for complete list. Terms on used instruments as low as \$5.00 per month.

Terms on New Pianos as Low as \$6 Per Month

New Starck Upright Pianos, \$400° to \$850 New Starck Player-Pianos, \$850 to \$1200

REE A Plano in Your Home for 30

your home for 30 days you can have a acher thoroughly test the plane, and if ented you can return it to us without you. If satisfactory, you can start to a \$1.00 per week or \$5.00 per month on r month on Used Player-Planes.

Free Delivery!

TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS-Write for catalogues and complete bargain circular. the United States. We ship instruments anywhere in

No Extra Interest!

P. A. Starck Piano Co. Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and

Player-Pianos.

ST. LOUIS 1102 OLIVE STREET

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Type A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST. Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

GOODS SOLD FOR CASH ONLY!

Last Chance DON'T MISS

THIS SALE

If you knew-if you could realize the positively amazing values this sale of we know you would be here before the store opens tomorrow morning. a forced sale—we must get out—we must wind up this business and close doors by Saturday night. It's a tremendous task to sell all these goods in four days that are left-but we are patting prices on the goods that will me them sell themselves. Truly—it's an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. E. BIEDERMAN

Room Rugs \$37.50 Velvet Rugs-size 9x12 ft. (short)—good variety of new and pleasing patterns—the best rug

bargain of the entire year at \$24.75 \$39.00 Axminster Rugs \_\_\_\_\$26.75

\$45.00 Axminster Rugs \_\_\_\_\$32.50 Chifforobes \$22.50 Chifforobes-in golden oa

-chiffonier and wardrobe all one-well arranged-at \$11.75

\$45.00 Chifforobes \$24.75 \$55.00 Chifforobes \$31.00 \$85.00 Chifforobes \$49.50

**Buffets** \$30.00 Buffets-solid oak-42-inch mirror back-in this sale at

\$14.75 \$45.00 Buffets \$60.00 Buffets \$29.85 \$67,50 Buffets \$39.85 \$75.00 Buffets \$42.50 \$59.85 \$100.00 Buffets

3-PIECE **Duofold Suites** 

\$80.00 Duofold Suites—rich golden oak—every piece finely constructed and elegantly upholstered—wonderful values at \$44.50 \$140.00 Duofold Suites \$88.50 \$125.00 Duofold Suites \$66.50

\$100.00 Duofold Suites \_\_\_\_ \$59.75 **Brass Beds** 

\$35.00 Brass Beds-2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers — full size — to close them out— \$18.75

\$90.00 Brass Beds\_ \$52.50 \$60.00 Brass Beds\_ \$34.75 \$24.85 \$45.00 Brass Beds\_ \$40.00 Brass Beds\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\$22.00 **EXTENSION TABLES** 

\$17.50 Extension Tables royal quarter oak—42-inch top—extends 6 feet—now \$8.75 \$27.00 Tables \$16.55

\$35,00 Tables \$20.85 \$29.65 \$70.00 Tables \$36.60 Porceláin Top Kitchen Tables \$12 Values for \$6.75 Handsome blue enameled Kitchen Tables with steel porcelain perfect-easy to

**Dressing Table Benches** \$8.00 Values for \$4.95 Adam and Queen Anne Periodmahogany, wainut and ivory finish—cane and finish—cane and upholstered seats—\$6.50 to \$4.95

**Bedroom Chests** \$37.50 Values, \$17.25 Queen Anne and Adam design-five drawers—finished in ma

hogany, walnut and ivory

Sewing Machines \$50 Values for \$32.50 New Ideal and Climax-golden

oak stands-five drawers-drop heads, lock stitch - complete \$32.50

Sewing Machines

\$60 Values for \$39.76 New Home Sewing Machinegolden oak stands—rotary and lock stitch—all attachments—values up to \$60.00....\$39.76

Wood Beds \$38 Values for \$15.75 Various period designs—in ma hogany, walnut, fumed oak and

PLAYER - PIANOS

All new—all guaranteed for 15 years—greatest value ever offered in St. Louis: \$500.00 Player-Planos \$245.00 \$600.00 Player-Planos \$335.00 \$675.00 Player-Planos \$390.00

\$425.00

Dining Chairs
Worth \$3.50 to \$5.50 Solid oak—finished in golden fumed—with leather seats as banister backs—one to six of pattern—values up to \$5.50, \$2.85

\$850.00 Player-Planos

**Bed Springs** \$6.50 All-Steel Bed 8

\$3.50 \$8.00 Steel Springs \$9.00 Coil Steel Springs \$15.00 Steel Springs

Dressers \$15.00 Oak Dressers-

\$20.00 Dressers \$40.00 Dressers \$50.00 Dressers \$60.00 Dressers

\$110.00 Dressers

\$55.00 Steel Beds \$47.50 Steel Beds \$35.00 Steel Beds \$20.00 Iron Beds\_

\$ 8.00 Iron Beds

Combination Ranges

\$80.00 Baker Combination 1 burns coal or gas-has 16-inch and white enameled door pa \$44.75

\$200.00 Combination Range\_\$121 \$125.00 Combination Range\_3 \$75.00 Coal Range\_

Library Table \$12.50 Library Tables in golden of fumed oak—Mission design—24x30 inch top-special at

\$6.50 \$45.00 Oak Library Tables .. \$24.00 \$37.50 Oak Library Tables ... \$36.00 William and Mary \$25.00 Mahogany Library

Tables \_\_\_\_\_ Chiffoniers

\$10.50 Oak Chiffeniers—reyal cak finish—five large drawers—special

\$5.90 \$24.00 Chiffoniers \$30.00 Chiffeniers \$45.00 Chiffoniers \$19.75 \$65.00 Chiffoniers

\$75.00 Chiffoniers

805-807-809 FRANKLIN AVE.

ovett, came from Greenvill and the marriage. After a moon trip Capt. Lovett will ride to Houston, Tex., wi

Social Item

The marriage of Miss Enola mall to Elmer E. Alger was detly celebrated on Saturday sietly celebrated on Saturdaying at the residence of the birents, Mr. and Mra. Justinall of 7141 Waterman as ly the members of the familiew close friends were present a Rev. Dr. MacLeod of the nil Presbyterian Church officiale bride is a graduate of cellege and is a member of the principal of the principal of the son of Mra. Carrie B. 4926 Labadie avenue but hanking his home in Dallas there he will take his bride de after a honeymoon trip the south.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. 1 6235 Waterman avenue has sned from New York where nt six weeks.

Hospitality Committee luncheon at the regular a on of the Wednesday Clurow. The principal speak day will be Miss Edna Kiss will talk in the mornin siness in the Home." Mr. I Bureau of the State university will address the meeting room on "Agricultural I" and Mrs. Benjamin C who will present "Fore

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DANCING

THIS SALE!

cannot afford to miss.

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**Bed Springs** 3.50 All-Steel Bed Springs-

\$3.50 \$8.00 Steel Springs

\$9.00 Coil Steel Springs 12.50 Steel Springs \$15.00 Steel Springs\_ Dressers

15.00 Oak Dressers-attract gns—good size mirrors— in this sale at

\$9.75 20.00 Dressers 40.00 Dressers 50.00 Dressers 60.00 Dressers 110.00 Dressers

Steel Beds

\$14.85

47.50 Steel Beds 35.00 Steel Beds 20.00 Iron Beds 8.00 Iron Beds.

Combination Ranges 0.00 Baker Combination Range jurns coal or gas—has 16-inch oven nd white enameled door panels—

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eremony in Church Parnessed by Few Close riends and Relatives.

interesting wedding doday a that of Miss Alice Rose el to Capt. W. F. Evett, was celebrated at high noon parlors of the First Presby-hurch, with the Rev. George officiating, in the prespone officiating, in the presence relatives and a few close. Owing to mourning in the mily for the death of her ier, the late H. M. Noel, the plans were simply arranged bride's only attendant was ng sister, Cynthia Wylie Noel, a frock of rose pink or

t to her coiffure with a bridal of daisies and her bouquet f white roses and daisies. A fast for members of the fam-llowed the ceremony at the of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornburgh d infant daughter who have been sting Mr. Thornburgh's mother, m. W. C. Stribling of 23 Portland

induce a sophisticated Orpheum audience to "come in" with her in responses and choruses.

In a bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Noel of the Sherwood Court siments. She received her edum at Mary Institute and has very popular.

There are few monologists as good, and possibly none better, than Wail term in the plant of the service and was overages in the Twenty-sixth Division for than a year. He has two broths in France now, one with the army one with the army of the with the narry of the bride's brother, Lleut Henry Neel, is also abroad with the entry-sixth Division and received a Distinguished Service Cross.

Mrs. Lovett, the bridegroom's Baldwin try a juggling act on the after a honey.

Social Items

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Th

Mrs. W. F. Lonett

MARRIED TO FORMER

# ARMY OFFICER TODAY OPERA CLEARS \$1000 Brought Here During War but Are

Virtually Every Seat in Odeon Taken for Last Night's Benefit Festival.

night at the Odeon, where a festival all the larger cities, Nash said. of opera and darice was held under the auspices of the St. Louis Chap-ter of the Italian War Relief Fund of America. Virtually every seat in the auditorium was taken; predominant were the dark liquid eyes, raven hair and olive complexion of the Latin peninsula; the soft, melodious vowels of the language of
Petrarch murmured on every side;
the fervid temperament of this gathering did not content itself with the
sedate hand-clapping of a cooler
clime, but exploded into whistles and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornburgh and have been seeing Mr. Thornburgh in the a brother of Lady and for process of the state and the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornburgh mother, we want to the state of the

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### MEXICANS ARE BEING DEPORTED

Becoming Public Charges. Hundreds of Mexican laborates brought into the United States during the period of acute labor shortage, while the war was on, are now having to be deported by the Government, they having in many instances

become public charges.

Ten unemployed and penniles men were sent back to Mexico from St. Louis today, and James Nash, immigrant inspector for the St. Louis Mediterranean love of song and district, said probably several huncolor, transplanted to an adopted dred had been deported from here sons and daughters of since the labor situation became Italy, burst into native bloom last easier. Similar conditions prevail in

### DEATHS

Peath norces, first 6 lines or less \$1; each extra line 20c; memoriams etc., 25c per line.

clime, but exploded into whistles and outcries. And this was not art to the exclusion of practical matters; more than \$1000, it was announced, was cleared, and the money will be used to buy clothing and food for Italian war orphans.

Ceremonies Preceding Opera.

The curtain rose upon a scene of rich and heaviful services and service

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

sible to answer queries by mail or telepi

LAW POINTS.

IRENE.—Without evidence the police could not raid your hotel.
DAILY READER.—Phone your parking query to Chief of Police.

TRUCK OWNER.—Man driving his own truck must have chaufful. TRUCK OWNER.—Man driving his own truck must have chauffeur

WORRIED.—Report matter to Building Commissioner; also to Fire Prevention Bureau, Pierce Bldg.
L. C. L.—If the dependent lives with him, yes; but he must make a return and qualify for the head of family exemption. A. B.—Final settlement of the estate at place decedent resided all that is necessary; distribution should then be made.

should then be made.

A. H. C.—It is probable your sister-in-law may claim an interest in the property of your brother, through her deceased husband.

STEPDAUGHTER.—A stepchild is not an heir, and unless stepparent leaves a will, thereby giving her something, such child is barred.

F. H.—Under Missouri law ½ blood inherit only ½ as much as those of the white blood; the land being in that state the laws of such apply.

N. A. H.—Those having only 1

Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights; Franklin School, 814 N. 19th st. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday nights, You may enter any of these schools at any time. They are open from 7:30 to 2:30 p. m. Go to the school nearest your home.

SECOND WIFE—It 'is optional with wife to renounce her husband's will, or abide hy it. Second wife has same rights the first would have, had she survived him. If dissatisfied all that is necessary is to file the renouncement as provided by statutes, and in the particular estate you mention she can claim absolutely, the furniture item; the few hundred dollars consisting of cash and bonds and in addition upon her applying for same, couft will allow her a certain lump'som in cash in lieu of one year's provisions and meat. As to the real estate, she is entitled to dower (1-3d net income for life) and if it is occupied at time of his death as the homestead, she may occupy the entire premises as such for life, or until she remarries. The life insurance policy payable to children is no part of his estate, the company paying the proceeds of same direct to such beneficiaries, so she can expect nothing from that. apply.

N. A. H.—Those having only 1 common parent are half-brothers Stepbrother is the son of one's stepmother or stepfather by a former marriage. W. C.—City does not try to en-force judgment obtained for delin-quent personal taxes against the poor, nor harrass them. Children's furniture certainly could not be

seized to pay a parent's debt. SUBSCRIBER.—Give notice of your retirement from partnership concern by advertisment in a morning and evening inewspaper for a few days; also personally notify those with whom you were doing business.

DON'T KNOW.—You will be required to sue "A" at place where

ARCHIE.—Send money to American soldier in France by postal money order only.

ANXIOUS.—The latest report we have on the U. S. S. New Jersey is that it sailed from Hampton Roads for Brest, due to arrive there Fe. 11.

MRS. R. P.—Before U. S. entered the war, we neither gave nor loaned money to France. Some of our bankers may have bought French bonds. quired to sue "A" at place where he resides or can get service. Can-not say probable costs in State, you mention. Your cause appears good and you should have a lawyer take it up; he may succeed in collecting without necessity of a law suit. BUNNY.—Are you allowed to wear a uniform like a sailor if it has no service stripes of any kind on the arms or collar, to a masquerade ball?" No. querade ball?" No.

MABEL—Any man in the U. S.
service who deserts before peace is
signed is a war-time deserter, and
is llable to arrest at any time within 2 yrs. from time of desertion.
After 2 yrs. of good behavior, and
remaining in this country all the
time he may get a deserter's release.

it up; he may succeed in collecting without necessity of a law suit, CHARLES.—Principal notes only require war stamps; 2 cts. on each \$100 or fractional part; may be procured of collector, 2d floor, Custom House, or a bank may secommodate you. If judgment debtor hasn't anything to attach, give up trying to inforce payment; if he has, see a lawyer and go about it right.

J. W. S.—The father may disinherit his child and give entire estate to second wife. To now adont children, court proceedings necessary, and you-may experience some trouble should the father object and refuse his consent. Should the child's father leave no will he takes estate subject to rights of 2d wife, as adopted children inherit from both adopting and natural parents.

A. M. PUZZLED.—"is the interest on Liberty Loan Bonds to be reported on income tax returns as income?" Yes. "Are dividends on Life insurance to be reported as income?" Yes; but return of premium is exempt. "Are dividends declared, but not paid, to be reported as income?" Yes; if available to stockholder on demand. "If, a girl over 18 yrs. makes \$10 per week and turns same over to parents, is it regarded as income?" Yes.

The U. S. District Court, St. Louis. Mo. would have jurisdic-

regarded as income?" Yes.

The U. S. District Court, St. Louis, Mo., would have jurisdiction in your naturalization case on facts submitted by you. See Naturalization Office. 410 Custom House, 9th and Olive sts. respecting matter of filing your petition. Cft. zenship classes are conducted in the following public schools from 7:30 to 9:30 on the nights named. Central High. 1030 N. Grand av., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday nights; McKinley High, 2156 Russell av., Tuesday. Thursday, Saturday nights; McKinley High, 2156 Russell av., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday nights; Soldan High. 918 N. Union bl.. Tues-

PERSONAL

so she can expect nothing from that.
Wife renouncing does not break the
will, and the provisions hereof will
be carried out so far as can be.

F. C. WHITSON .- Write War De-

WORRIED GIRLIE.-Write War SOLDIER WIFE.—118th Infantry,

ARCHIE Send money to Ameri-

lease.

SOVIET.—Rev. E. Combie Smith, asked as to the correct produnciation of Soviet, said: I can add no light, but have been looking for it if happily I might find it. Here is my guess: Pronounce, So-VI-et. I think its derivation is the same as that of "sovereign," which throws some light upon its real meaning, however much it may suffer perversion in the hands of its "friends".

sion in the hands of its "friends".

B. S.—A quasual organization it the army is a temporary unit composed of men, in some instances from various organizations, who are awaiting assignment to permanenorganizations or who have been withdrawn from one outfit and are attached to the "Casuals" pending transfer to another permanent unit.

WAR TALK. M. L. H .- Write War Department. READER.-Write War Depart-

PERSONAL—Would like to hear from Mr Elizabeth Wallace, who formerly lived i East St. Louis, Miss Ella Ward (formerly Mrs. Nathan Davis), 1827 Elam st., Cin cinnati, O.

COMING EVENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

keepsake: reward. 2710 Sharidan.

POCKETBOOK Lost; with money and keys;
on S. Broadway: working woman; reward.

Mrk. Quavle. 916A Rutger.

PURSE-Lost; containing change and eyeglasses, on Jefferson av.; reward. 2340

Menard.

2457.

SUIT CASE—Lost, on Folsom and Tower
Grove, containing Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps money and diamond stud; liberal reward of returned to H. Price, 4008
Folsom. (3)

WATCH BRACELET-Lost, Monday night; reward, 4150A De Tonty, Grand 43267. H FOB-Lost; gold; initials "H. J. good reward. 3825A Texas av.; Olive

Lost or Stolen \$100 Rewards and No Questions

Asked. For the return of silver trophy cup taken from 100 Aberdeen pl. Feb. II. Cup is engraved William G. Duncan. Frat Prise, Running Broad Jump. The above reward will be supported to THE LUDIOW-SAYLOR WIRE CO. 624 S. Newstead av. (8) FOUND

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO. Reno vating, 2024 Olive at. Both phones. (cs.

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets ren ovated like new. 3820 Finney. Linde 2030. Delmar 2461. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES DRAFTSMAN—Desires home work; nine years' varied experience; neat letterer and worker. Grand 1721R. (cfef ELECTRIC LIGHT wiring or fixtures) cash

PRIVATE lessons any hour; quick resil Adams, 2065 West Ping. Lindell 47455W.

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WANTED

COOK-Sit.; young man; first-class in din nere and short orders. 2850 & 18th. Mr Bachert.

Bomont 126W.

ENGINEER—Sit. by a licensed engineer and machinist also rooted on electricity. F. Barthain, 1719. S. 18th at.

ESTIMATOR—Heating and plumbing linewants position; thoroughly practical both lines; a business getter. Eqx A-375, P. D. (2) ALWAYS best service, moving storage and shipping. Prosser's, 3229 Olive. Bomont 507. Central 5532.

ADVANCE Moving Co., \$4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1352, and the first of the

EAR PIX Lost, gold striped on South King's highway, Cherokee or Grand cars; reward. Victor 1621.

BASKET Lod, sea grass, containing knit ting, Friday reward. Phone Grand 1911 W. 12th st. Central 3491R, stain 2048. (c)

BICYCLE—Lost, Westinifister: reward. Donald Kennedy, 4558A Red Bud. (c)

ald Kennedy, 4558A Red Bud. (c)

Stove repairs, 316-518 N. Third at 7 (c)

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MAN. Found smaller than the stain of t

EMPLOYMENT

Enright.

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, for general house work; one in family, \$919A Olive.

HOUSEGIRL-For general housework: 2 1 family: no laundry quarters; \$25. Secon

work; one in family. S919A Olive. HOUSEGIIRI For general housework; no laundry, good wages. 1205 Amherst pl.(c)

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS MAN-Sit, by colored, work of any kind.
James Jones, S129 Adams

MAN-Sit., middle-aged, single, on private place; thoroughly experienced in all work about gentleman's place; strictly sober. Box A-412, Post-Dispatch. (3) Research of the connect with a good house. Box Est. Post-Dispatch. 107. To find errands and work in office. 284 Gravol. 284 Gr

COOK Sit. by colored girl. Bomont 2072R. 2016 Chestnut, st.

COOK.—Sit. by nest, clean colored girl; blain cooking; general housework; go home blabts. 2741A Morgan st.

COOK. SHORT ORDER—Sit.; also all kinds of salads; best of references; night work preferred Box A-348. Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Sit. by colored girl, dishwashing, maid, or any kind of work, 2029 Bernard. HIRD: 35 YEARS OF INTELLIGENCE And 100 per cent loyalty; here's the combination that I have to offer; am a woman who has had 15 years' experience as stenor-rapher and secretary to busy men and want to make change for reasons which can explain; have the reputation of crowding 16 hours of real, honest work in 8 hours; when will you interview me? Rox A-107, P.-D. GIRL—Sit. by colored, chambermaid or dishwaher. Sil Franklin av. GIRL—Sit. experienced cook. Box E-83. IL-Sit. in store, or light housework, Call LAUNDRESS—Sit, bundles to bring hour cannot rest. Apply to engineer the second of the LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Bomont 126TW; call between 6 and 8 a. m.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants first 4 days out; laundry work or cleaning. Call Bomont 1539.

# NURSE—Sit. by experienced nurse. Phone Forest 2451R. NURSEGIRL—Sit., colored girl, to nurse and do light housework Madeline Hale, 902 S. 10th. Olive 8763W. STENOGRAPHER—Desires about two hours work three evenines weekly. T to 0 c'clock. Box A-235. Past-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. 9 veers' experience. Work A snan for right party. Wm. Dustern work three evenines weekly. T to 0 c'clock. Box A-235. Past-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. 9 veers' experience. Work A snan for right party. Wm. Dustern work three evenines weekly. T to 0 c'clock. Box A-235. Past-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. 9 veers' experience. The work of the post-Dispatch. MAN—shit. Thoroughly posted hardware price right man. Box Act. 10 post-Dispatch. MAN—Energetic, young good typist, who is a motherless child; no laundry; for good home more than wages. 3832 Lackede. WOMAN—Sit. experienced colored. Call Bomont 1821. WOMAN—Sit. colored, work by week, few bours each day: no Sunday. 3100 Lucas. Central 8319L. WOMAN—Sit. by colored to clean house; 22 3b ends. Call Bomont 3089 or Central 8319L. WOMAN—Sit. by colored to clean house; 22 3b ends. Si HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Put Of-fourn rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvasers, So-icitors, Trade Schools and Mail Or-lers. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS ALTERATION HANDS-Experi-

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced tailors; ou women's
coats and suits: high-class
workers only. Apply Mr. Goldstein, 5th floor, KLINE'S, 606
Washington.

(c)

PPRENTICE—For wood shop; want ambitious young man who wants to learn trade
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WE reed lots of room for spring good arriving. Therefore, are offering values on many good things. We man nice assortment of slightly tased rug mig chairs and tables, some closed the same spiritive sealers, and tables, some spiritive sealers, and tables, some spiendid sideboards at 50 per occount. A nice line of cedar chae plano lamps at great reductions, who wing on our 7 sales floors a fit of period bedroom sets and dining-ros and davenette sets. Also our ferom plete outfit for \$87.50 and a finer of display. Your credit is good, Mr. Purn. Co., 112-114 N, 12th st.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

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A splendid weight for Spring wear, made of white ton with taped neck and arms. Slight seconds of 25c qualities. 3 for 50c-each.....



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• Happy will be the housewives whose tables are adorned with this attractive glassware and whose purses still contain a generous portion of the sum they would have paid for similar glassware if purchased under ordinary conditions. One of the largest glassware factories in the country had a tremendous accumulation of pieces, which represented their reserve stock, and pieces set aside because of some slight imperfections in the etching. These we purchased at a wonderful saving. Every piece is made of the finest lead-blown glass, mother-of-pearl irridescent glassware, incrusted gold band glassware and needle etched and deep plate etched glassware. Included are:

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Salt & Pepper Shakers Mayonnaise & Plates Grapefruits Decanters Water Bottles And many others.

These have been divided into five immense groups from which, in many instances, complete sets of one dozen can be had.

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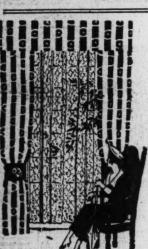
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# The Curtain & Drapery Sale



continues to offer a wonderful selection of high-grade Lace Curtains and Draperies at matchless savings.

To \$3.50 Curtains Per \$1.75

Marquisette and Voile Curtains; some with silk hemstitching and trimmed with various style lace cases. Shown in white, ivory and beigt. Many patterns to choose from.

To \$7.50 Curtains

Beautiful lever Lace Curtains, Filet net, Scotch net and novelty weave Lace newest designs and color effects of-Curtains, in white, cream and beige. A fered at less than today's wholesale elect assortment of exquisite designs. | cost.

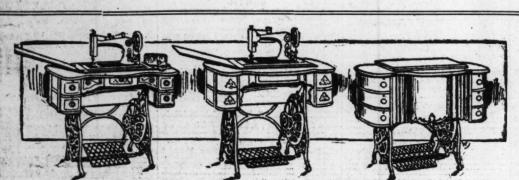
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Arabian Lace Panel Curtains, elaborately trimmed with real handmade thread lace with French net foundation. Exquisite designs, and in white and natural Arabian color.

Cretonnes Up to \$1 Qualities, Yard.... 39c

Artistic Cretonnes in this season's

Fourth Floor



Another One of Those Sales for Which We Have Become Noted, Offering a Number of High-Grade Makes of

If We purchased considerably under their rightful worth a number of brand-new Machines and some floor samples. These are offered in a great one-day sale in nine unusual valuegiving groups.

\$50 Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66 model,

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Wheeler & Wilson Ma-

Sewing Machines — White Rotary, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard Rotary and \$23.50

net and other makes,

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Fifth Floor

Special Values in

Silks

New Spring \$ 1.50 Weaves-Yard....

I A special event for Wednesday. Almost every table in our Silk Section will be stacked high with beautiful new plain and fancy Silks in the most wanted patterns and colorings, all offered at this extremely low price. Included are:

36-In, Colored Taffeta 40-In, Crepe de Chine 36-In, Black Satin 40-In Silk and Wool Poplin 36-In. Satin Stripe Taffeta 36-In. Silk Foulards 36-In. Plaid Satir 36-In. Plack Moire 40-In. Striped Marquisette 36-In. White Shanghai 36-In. Black Taffeta

40-In. Black Crepe de Chine 36-In. Plaid Taffeta

9x12-Ft. Axminster

Rugs

I A standard make of these popular Axminsters in a select assortment of Oriental, medallion, floral and conventional designs in shades of rose, blue, green and brown. Rugs that will harmonize with most any refined decorative scheme. Fourth Floor

# Housewares

Underpriced  The Colors

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are equal in every way to the first lot. There are any number

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Taffeta Serge Crepe de Chine Georgette Combinations of Georgette

The Materials

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Trimmings Vestees Georgette Collar and Cuffs Braids Cordings Silk Stitchings Beads Buttons



# Suits and Overcoats

Originally Priced \$25, \$30 and \$35-in the February Sale at



Men will have to come here on the "double quick" if they hope to take advantage of this remarkable money-saving opportunity. Only a few more days remain in which you can buy these splendid Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats at this low price.

The Suits

Include waist-seam medels, military effects, two and three button sack styles, also single and double breasted models of plain blue serge, flannels in novelty cassimeres and cheviots, also silk-mixed worsteds.

The Overcoats

Big storm ulsters, short ulsterettes, waistseam models and Chesterfield Coats of the desired fabrics in dark and medium colors. Sizes for men and young men of all builds.



In the Basement Economy Store—a Special Sale of 00 to \$5.00 SHOES



2000 Pairs, for Women and Growing Girls, at . . .

Well-made Shoes in ten different styles—button and lace. Patent leather with leather tops on wide toe last or patent leather in button style with white tops or white buck lace shoes with ball straps made on the new English last. Also kid lace shoes with white and canary colored tops and patent leathers with ball straps on English last.

All have low, sensible heels and come in all sizes-A to D

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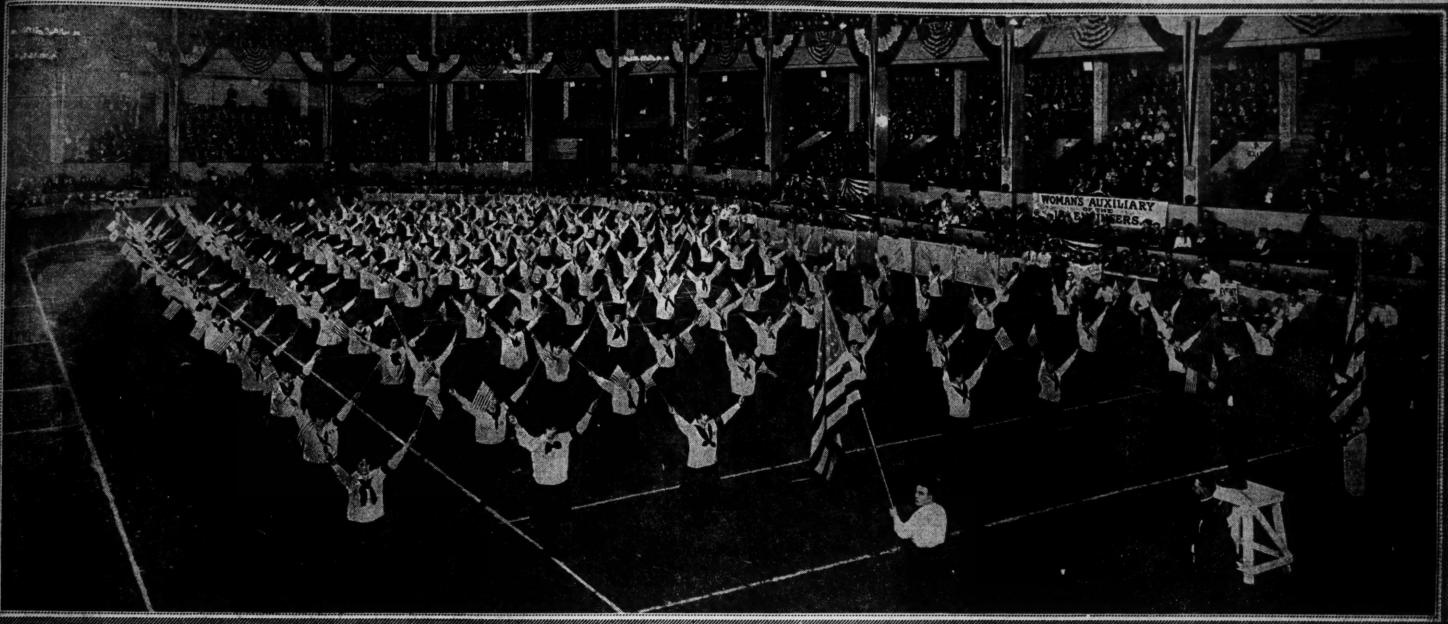
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Flag drill at the Municipal Athletic Carnival in the Coliseum.-Photo by Sandera



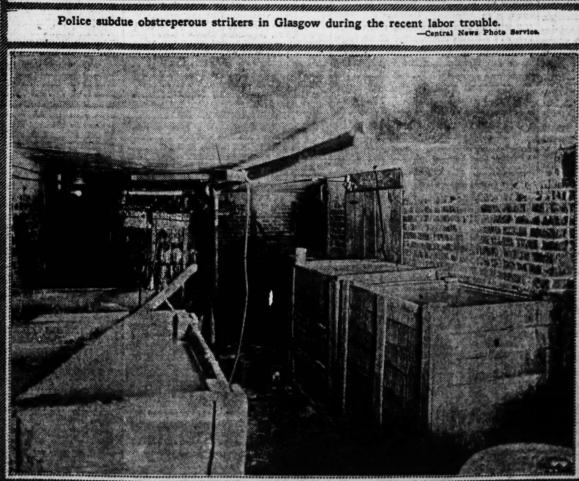
Paderewski, Premier of the new Republic of Poland, photographed in his native land since the end of the war.

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Jess Willard showing how spry he is these days.

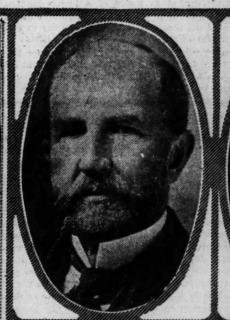
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Large moonshine still raided by Federal officers in Chattanooga. It was located in one of the city's best known apartment houses and a prominent citizen was arrested for violating excise law.

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Wreck of an English patrol vessel on Bembridge Ledge during violent gale.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Nonpartisan School Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

establish just and harmonious relationships. Law prescribings for the public, and all possible candidates for membership in the board to remember, is the duty especially imposed on its members by that clause of a member's oath of office, in which he declares "that he will not be influenced dividual liberty and sovereignty and the restricted large of the common good. This is the theory of our own government, in which the people make their own laws.

The objections of Senator Reed and his associates are antique and stale. The battle between unrestricted large of the common good and harmonious relationships. Law presumes a surrender of individual freedom of action for the common good. This is the theory of our own government, in which the people make their own laws.

school law which forbid a member being It was fought to a finish in the Civil War. interested, directly or indirectly, in a The history of civilization is a continuous contract with the board, is a matter that cannot be easily and safely evaded; but ous observance of the pledge national dealings.

The nomination of School Board members was excepted from our primary laws, and their selection by conventions provided for, as a means for continuing a bipartisan board and its nonpartisan organization and policy. Unfortunately the agreement for keeping the board birartisan was abandoned and a majority of its members have been Republican for some years past. For the abandonment of this agreement, neither party is entirely free of blame. But I understand that many persons of both parties desire that the board shall again become a biparty body and to this end the Republicans will, if the matter is carried to a condusion, elect only one member at the coming spring election, and will help to elect three Democrats.

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The reason for this assumption is clear. The league must be blackened by the misrepresentation of all who are concerned in organizing it and by distorting their purposes, nevergapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

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The board is composed of 12 members, our of whom are elected every two years for a six-year term, so if at each elec

iwo years' experience.

In view of several considerations, for ome former members for renewed servs. Colnon, William Cullinane or Faille. Clarkson, Democrats, or all of them, were put back in the board. Then, too Dr. Frank L. Magoon and Ed-

I served in the board with Messrs, Coland can testify of my own knowledge as to the intelligent and conscientious discharge of their duties, while I have indisputably good reasons for my confident belief that the public should be congrationally that the public should be congrationally the statement of t

or to any of their friends, with refor have I any information as to their to show their innocence of any wrongful purpose.

As evidence, however, that the guardians of the will be subserved er members back EX-MEMBER.

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SOVEREIGNTY AND THE LEAGUE.

Senator Reed's five objections to the League of Nations may be boiled down to one simple proposition with several corollaries, viz: that the United States will be controlled by the league and whoever controls the league will control the world. He surmises that Britain will control the league, and if Britain loses control the Germanic Powers will probably seize it.

These objections summarize practically all the objections. The impairment of the sovereignty of the United States in some points under league control is the principal theme.

Assuming that we modify our sovereign right to gain desirable end, what do we surrender? What is the purpose of the modified control to which we submit ourselves

The purpose of the League of Nations is to guarantee peace by bringing nations under processes law and arbitration that promote just dealing and check unjust aggression and the rule of might. Its purpose is to establish law and substitute reason and arbitration for the sword.

What sovereign right do we surrender in joining the league and co-operating with other nations for this just purpose? The right to exploit another nation? Do we want this right? The right to take territory from a neighboring nation? Do we want this right? The right to wage unjust war? Do we want this right?

Are we unwilling to submit to control, in which w coluntarily and fully participate and the sole purpose of which is to restrain national greed, injustice and imperial ambition? Did we not fight to destroy these evils as international menaces?

As four members of the Board of Education are to be elected next spring, this is an especially opportune time for all of us to give some attention to the public establish just and harmonious relationships. Law pre-In all organized society, under all forms of governestablish just and harmonious relationships. Law presumes a surrender of individual freedom of action for

during his term of office by any consideration except that of merit and fitness in the appointment of officers and the enfought out when society was first organized. It was fought out by the American people when the Federal fought out by the American people when the Federal A breach of those provisions of the Constitution was adopted and the Union was established.

The history of civilization is a continuous record of battles between unrestricted individual will to power the moving consideration in the selec-tion of an officer or employe of the board and the common good.

may be such a subjective matter as to be The issue now is between unrestricted national greed utterly beyond proof or regulation, except through a member's oath and his constitute of the last patients of the last patients.

What right have the senatorial Boeotians to assume Some of us well remember the scan- that a League of Nations organized definitely and dedalous conditions that induced the late Prof. Woodward, Edward C. Eliot, and others to draft and procure the adoption gression will be misused by some members to despoil of our present school law in 1897, and others? How can Britain, France, Italy and Japan later its nonpartisan administration, which both parties then agreed upon, and which was strictly adhered to for a peace in which we participate than outside? What would the people of these countries say to such a base The nomination of School Board membetrayal of the league's purposes, inevitably leading to

It seems to me such poor policy to keep the board in politics that I cannot believe it will be attempted, now that the people are again demanding, as they unquestionably are, a return to the biparty agreement. Of course, each member of good repute, intelligent, and able at what cost? Our brief participation in the world war there, on both sides of all frontiers, and a committee meetings, and give is merely a hint. Senator Reed speaks of the fangs of word sufficed to set them in motion. discharge of his duties, and should not Bolshevism in the league. He is the Bolshevist. He spark can create an explosion to destroy

Why doesn't it occur to the anti-leaguers that the disarmed in 1914 the war could not have league might turn out all right and accomplish its purmember in immediate succession to himself though it may be wise every now and pose? If it does, would it not be an unmeasured blessbeen. An obvious truth, but one of which ing? If it does not-if it is misused for selfish purposes, men have hardly begun to perceive the on of several years. In the then it will fail. We can always arm and defend our implications. selves. We do not believe the league will fail. Mankind will not let it fail. We cannot abandon civilization, has had with the United States, since That we can handle all mankind, includ-

Certainly no nation is in better position to try this 1815, a series of disputes any one of generous experiment in civilization, without danger to which, as likely as not, would have itself, than the United States, and no people is in better caused war in Europe. Why did they not position to propose and support it than the American cause it in America? Because the fronpeople, who have worked out successfully a great federa-tier was not armed. Imagine a Canadian tion of states united for the common good, and whose ideals and purposes are embodied in the constitution of 3000 miles an American army of mil-

The husbandman, in the parable, sowed wheat, but while he slept the enemy came and sowed tares. The genuine names in the recall petition are the wheat; the forgeries and indecencies the tares. But the enemy in the old parable did not have the effrontery to charge the Clarkson and Magoon sowing of the tares to the unsuspecting husbandman.

Wilson. Those responsible for the safety of the President in a time like this cannot afford to take any chances Let me conclude by saying that I with enemies of society whose particular obsession takes ave not spoken to any of these gentle- the form of plotting harm to men in public life. When just cause is found for suspecting evil intentions, the common way is to place the suspects under restraint any recent occurrences in school until the opportunity for attack has passed. So we may I simply suggest their names hope that most, if not all, of those arrested will be able until the opportunity for attack has passed. So we may

As evidence, however, that the guardians of the President are vigilant and that no reasonable safeguard for his protection is neglected, the arrests will help to allay a public anxiety that has frequently found expression in past days. That such an attack as was recently made on the French Premier should be successful against any of the great figures charged with accountability for the Will you please publish this plea from camp Pike for magazines for our sick boys in the base hospital there?

On behalf of the hospital patients, to unspeakable proportions.

Should assassination, history's most perfect example magazines, I wish to express their sincere thanks and to state that the supply of thanks and to state that the supply of tries a victim among its conspicuous and useful statesmuch smaller now than before the armistice was signed. We will be very loss of personal influence and services, might have possfbilities setting the world back many years. Measures 1. (Signed by Associate Field Di-American Red Cross Base Hos- for which reaction is ever watchful to find an excuse would follow in all the countries—suppression of free tory and politics of a dead world. They The above letter was received in accommon and a free press, limitations on the right of associated and a free press, limitations on the right of association and a free press, limitations on the right of association and action in pany directions.



"ISN'T IT REALLY OVER, MR. PRESIDENT?"

# The MIRROR of

a wall, but only if the powder or the Why doesn't it occur to the anti-leaguers that the dynamite is there. If Europe had been

> army of millions confronting along those lions; imagine fleets of battleships on the

> lakes, and should we have arbitrated the Newfoundland fisheries the Alaskan or the Venezuelan boundaries? No. Fear on both sides, if not aggression on one would have precipitated a conflict. "There are issues which men will neve

> consent to arbitrate." There may be. That is a statement no one can confidently deny. But the "acid test" of such an issue would be the fact that men would create armaments in order to fight it out. Nothing can prevent them from doing so, as the Northern and the Southern states created armies in 1860. But our main point is not affected thereby. Most wars have not been due to such insensitive causes and would not have been ready. Disarm and you have not indeed made war impossible, but you have put between you and it the most formidable obstacle that can be erected.
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> This truth is simple, obvious, unas-

Yet it will not easily make ment. It is these rather than bad will stand between mankind and its peace. chief exponents. Their education has them blind to the future. That is why the working class, in spite of the igno-rance alleged against them, are better judges and guides than professors and diplomats and foreign office clerks. Where the workers are weak is in the entimentality. They will cheer one day an out-and-out pacifist, and the next an their minds are not embedded in the his can effectively imagine something other than an armed balance of power. And the world needs the courage of their ig-norance. The dead are asking for ft.

# JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

UNSELFISHNESS.

W HEN Mexico needs lessons in the art of self control,
The matter soon is settled with a U. A. A. patrol. When natives down in Hayti need a little discipline, Our Navy goes a sailing and the bold

Marines slip in.
When Spain can't make much headway teaching Filipinos grace, Your Uncle Sam steps forward with a smile upon his face. And in the time when Europe found her system breaking down.

We didn't hesitate at all to bounce her on the crown. In fact, we're mighty clever in setting others right For people who must legislate to keep from getting tight.

When Cuba felt the yearning for a little Liberty. else should come to help her but the great Immortal WE? And now as happy Cubanolas sip the festive gin.

dance and sing and everything, the Gods above must grin-And wonder at a race of men so strong But cannot handle booze at all in any

And stay the wildest whirlwind with new laws against the storm. 'The time has come," the Walrus said, Until the happy day that we have

At the request of friends who do not think he can do it, "Bo" will now try to be serious in the following little

Wind-swept words that race across the page-Rhythm, time and tempo of the dance-The awestruck thunder of a rage Loosed upon an Empire for its chance. Vhimsical allusions to Man's aims and his collusion

Tempered with the sting of giddy wit-Free verse Than an undertaker's hearse-And a lot of unpaid bills And you have it.

First mention of blood for the President, anyhow. Drug store sign, King's highway and

Good Natured Alcohol \$1.25 Per Gallon.

If you are worried about prohithink of Jonah. He came out all right.

Lamentable case of intrusive comma

De, Baliviere Shop On High street, near the McKinley

Democracy Barber Shop

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES. James A. Reed.

United States Senator from Missour Gell" stuff. Is the champion "Aginner." First ascertains what the majority

thinks, and then takes opposite side. After finding that the country was solid for Hoover, spent most of his time last year denouncing him. Did these attacks injure Hoover in

Not so that you could notice it. Herb is still on the job, has recently been promoted, and they are talking of running him for President.

Having demolished Hoover to his satisfaction, the Hon. James is now turning his batteries on Woodrow Wilson's league of nations, with a few incidental digs at Woodrow. Can he hurt Woodrow, or divert him

chance as a Jersey mosquito has of butting the Twentieth Century Limited body that he is right and Woodrow

from his purpose? He has as much

Nobody but the Hon. James, with the exception of Senator Vardaman of We all know what happened to Var-

Nuf sed, as to him. But what makes the Hon. James act so?

Is he crazy? You say. M. A. C. A little town in Illinois which has

been both wet and dry assures the rest of us that taxes are lower under prohibition than they were under license. However, we can scarcely ac cept that as an explanation of why taxes are lower. We would want first to walk around town and ascertain whether the difference probably is not due to suspended animation.

Diogenes came shuffling along the street, throwing the light of his lantern "What are you looking for now?" someone asked.

The old man groaned. "I'm afraid this quest is even more futile than the first," he answered. "I am looking for two men from Russ who tell the same story.

Let us hope that nobody in the United States Senate had a cracked lip when he read the President's assuran at Boston on yesterday that he was glad to get back to our comradeship and

Mr. McAdoo must have been sincere about wanting to make more money. We saw him running around in a film the other day with Charlie Chaplin and

The league of nations congress must have met here under a misapprehen sion. Senator Reed is from Kansa "Have you put in a stock of liquor?" Great Caesar! I don't know where

will put my coal next winter." Mrs. Youngbride (at the grocer's)

I'll take a few of those beets if they are Clerk: Live ones, ma'am?

Mrs. Youngbride: Tes, I must have live ones. I heard my husband say he has no use for dead beats.—Boston

# Francis, Back in U.S., Tells Experiences; to Visit St. Louis Soon Intellectual Snobb

Ambassador Plans to Return to Paris in Month Six Weeks - Regaining Vigor After Operation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the his personal experiences. But R veloped that, being a Kentucki Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—David
R. Francis of St. Louis, who returned to America yesterday on the George Washington, after three eventful years as Ambassador to Russia, reached Washington this morning on the President's special train from Boston.

His personal experiences. But I veloped that, being a Kentuchie birth, and a Missourian by ado he "didn't scare" worth a centary of the four occasions when the president's special train from Boston.

the President's special train from Boston.

Ambassador Francis shows the effects of the wearing years in Russia—the Russia of the Czar, of the Kerensky Government and now of the Soviet—and of the operation which he underwent in London; but he is not the emaciated man that he appears to be in the photographs of him that have recently come to this country. Those pictures, according to his secretary, Earl M. Johnston, were taken when he was still a sick man. The voyage from France has proved a tonic.

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After a month or six weeks' rest in this country, in which time he plans to visit St. Louis, Francis intends to return to Paris, where he was in conference with Secretary of State Lansing just prior to sailing.

"I am very glad," he said, "to get home for a while, but I feel that my

to meet Mrs. Francis at some Southern resort. He was met at Boston by D. R. Francis Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis, who crossed on the steamer with him, continued on the steamer with him continued with him continued with him continued vessel to New York, and will return to St. Louis shortly.

Feels Vigor Returning.

President, rode in the parade shevist Government.
in one of the forward cars; atin one of the forward cars; at-tended a luncheon given by Mayor Peters and sat on the platform, next Peters and sat on the platform, next miles from the Germans, and to Mrs. Wilson, at the President's Miles from the Germans, and Mechanic Hall speech. To prove his returning vigor, he sat up late in his stateroom on the President's ly thereafter the Brest-Litovsk is train, smoked a cigar, and told the ty was negotiated, and Francis Post-Dispatch correspondent of his experiences in Russia and his con-

care. But he spoke with emphasisespecially in response to questions about the Soviet form of government.

"The Soviet government," he said, "is a disgrace to civilization and has "is a disgrace to civilization and has elicited irreparable damage on Rus-

weeks or months longe rise and wipe it out. "Bolshevism," he continued, "is propagandizing all over the world.

Germany's exploiting Russia and sence would be only temporary ganizing its man power and, in a decade, perhaps less, Germany will corps and their attaches and be stronger than at the beginning of ing Russia's character and resources 30 or 40 years. If the war had been postponed five years, Germany rould have had a secure foothold in Russia and could not have been dislodged."

Lenine and Trotzky.

Questioned about Lenine and Trotzky, he said: "I think they accepted German money, but only in order to demoralize Russia: they would have accepted money from any country for same object-to start a world-wide "One principle of the Soviet Gov-

He was asked whether it were true that women were "nationalized." Two or three of the provinces," sent the cruiser Olympia, nationalizing women between the he was carried aboard on a s

married couple can divorce them- of daylight in the 24, and the selves by agreement, and that two running dark at night, he was

asylums.

"Bolshevism, as it breaks up the family and is opposed to all organized government, means a return to barbarism in any country where it dominates.

"I never saw Trotzky. I have met

"I never saw Trotzky. I have have the move-the interpretation of high executive ability.

He went to Lendon be was told by English specialists an operation would not help the words. Secretary Lansing the words. "I never saw Trotzky. I have met Perry Francis.
enine; he is the brains of the move-

not an Ambassador but an adventurer, and the heavy hand of the revolution must deal with him."

Ambassador Francis smiled and to America on the George We

seemed to think the story finished. "But what did you do?"

It was only in reply to questions in the "WANT" columns to

"I am very glad," he said, "to get home for a while, but I feel that my task is not yet finished. I count it a privilege to have served America in a time of stress"

In Washington Francis will report to the State Department and probably will be called upon to testify before the Senate committee investigating Bolshevism. Later he expects to meet Mrs. Francis at some South-

Francis was the first chief o mission to recognize the provisi Government formed after the abo Ambassador Francis had a full tion of the Czar. He believe share in the events of Boston's said, that it was formed on crowded day. He came off the lines. He had advised at the Washington with the ning against recognition of the

experiences in Russia and his conclusions regarding that revolution-ridden land.

Francis spoke with his old-time precision of language; he chose his words with a diplomat's meticulous care. But he spoke with emphasis—

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For this the German demanded the deported on the deported on the deported on the spoke with the control of the deported on the spoke with the control of the spoke with the control of the spoke with the sp

A short time later the Soviet "Will the government endure?" he ernment ordered Francis and "Will the government endure?" he was asked.

"I still have confidence in the patriotism and good sense of the Russian people," he replied without hesitation. "I believe that, after they have given Bolshevism a few they have given Bolshevism a few well as not a fit place for Am leaving Russia. Francis repli

> compelled to do so, and then his They finally got the lo and the party of 140-the dis ployes—went to Archangel. rupted telegrams indicated tending to urge them to les was telling the local Soviet to det them as hostages, to prevent landing of allied troops. An a Bolshevik revolution planned at Archangel, and the Government consequently was a to detain them. They were fin on July 29, allowed to depart is occupied by allied troops. Fra was able at last to communicate the United States Government.

Carried on Stretcher. ernment," the Ambassador digressed,
"is that it will permit no man to vote in August. Francis and the ether diplomats then returned to A angel, where he remained till 6. The American Governme flagship at Manilla Bay, for him, ages of 18 and 32, but the central er, suffering from the trouble Government has issued no such orders.

"It does, however, provide that a ters for 12 days, with only four here." simply by declaring their intention to a third person. Children born of lirious part of the time on the age. He was taken ashore

but wholly without conviction.

"Trotzky made a speech against me once—it was in December, 1917—saying that the American Ambassador, would now have to break his 'golden silence'; that, in fact, he was not an Ambassador but an advantage of an Ambassador but an advantage of the converse pital in London, Jan. 4. A mediater he went to Paris and was

IS SOMEBODY TRYING TO "Oh," he replied, "I paid no at-ention to it." that the Ambassador would talk of learn for sure.

What Girl W

Scorn Those a Well

any good qualities, I shudd ch from their bad gran

his family tree falling acros ri's duty to a family, as well her to follow the man's

T is not so easy for a woman his, because the call of the b much stronger with women with men, and because fam

# The Dest

CHAPTER X. (continued pool of limpid moo initely desolate and dreary ion. A life without profit, w it: and existence rendered tless by a nameless want-had not wit to name. romance of his life profound perplexity. his complaint . . . How long he sat unstirring ed him with a start, and t the same instant he ware of a shadow that troub ware of a snadow the foresho sol of moonlight, the foresho hadow of a man's head and ers. He sat up, tense, rigit urprise and wonder, and sta silhouetted body at paus side the window. The fello oping to peer in. Wheth adows was debatable, but ained motionless through a inute, as if fascinated by the

lating regard returned by he feeling of suprrised res here had filtered a gnawing ion that he was acquainted with the of that head and the nose shoulders. Had Drug unted him down to this iding place? On the leaped up, in two apparently to empty in was gone—vanished as a and as quietly as he had ap Whitaker shut teeth on a d. jumping down from the ut uncovering a single the fellow for no more, ce surdly scanty space of timespasser had managed to absolute disappearance. Noting trick was ever turned

he mystery of it

# U. S., ences; to Louis Soon

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ind a Missourian by adopt in't scare" worth a cent on the four occasions when the personally responsible if the an Government didn't release , Berkman and Emma Gold-

e, 1917, under the provisional ment, a mob started toward the threshhold without his didn't. Cossacks succeeded

her three threats were isder the Bolshevist regime, Government offered no pro-One of these was from an on of sailors; another ca narchists, who said that at ht on the night of a reception Ambassador to 200 guests, to Most of the guests left at Francis and a few others sat o'clock, but no bomb came. rd of the series was a reso-

adopted by an anarchist two and a half blocks from issy, threatening Francis in ney, Berkman and Goldman ot freed. The notice was ut the threat didn't mate-

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ent to London Dec. 7, and i by English specialists that ation would not help him-te Secretary Lansing and

H WITH YOU? Better lo

# What Girl Who Is Ashamed of Her Family Should Do

Intellectual Snobbishness Makes Many of Us Scorn Those at Whose Feet We Might Well Sit and Learn."

By DOROTHY DIX.

I have always heard a great deal about the self-made man. Now that the door of opportunity has "Welcome" written above it for that the door of opportunity has "Welcome" written above it for washington Bureau into a simple frock—it will be women, who have had the strength, and the pluck and the grit to of the New York Times.) the ladder of success, are finding that they have some difficult dole problems to solve.

One of these has been telling me her troubles. She says: I come of very poor, humble and uncultured people, but from the I can remember I was obsessed by a burining ambition to raise myself society is assuming many new angles, bly at a loss as to t of the station to which I had been born, I used to look at the finely all more or less interesting. ed women on the streets and say to myself that some time I would e clothes like theirs. I used to try to copy the walk, the manners, the shall, with six years' residence to sort of neck line e gestures of those that I took to be fine ladies.

froning. I worked my way home, but a woman always rememough college. Now I am a teach-earning a good salary. My assoashamed to ask my friends to my girls who pinch a little out of their Mrs. Medill McCormick,

nstances?"
The self-made man solves this parents feel that they have a right to The touch of ground hog weather

us scorn those at whose feet we the well sit and learn. Many an man and woman whose words about vers libre and the symbolism house on Massachusetts avenue for edged belles of resident and diplomatical theorems and interpret the interpret th about vers libre and the symbolism of Sudermann, and interpret the inner meaning of Ibsen, is worth the unquestioning affection of those who is to the time the ducated chilen, who think them ignorant, more philosophy, more of psychology and the sons or daughters who are hamed of them ever knew.

Tis not so easy for a woman to do his, because the call of the blood is meable words.

The not so easy for a woman to do his, because the call of the blood is family, let her get away from them as fast as possible. In mercy to the much stronger with women than it

such stronger with women than it (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett's two on the daughters, and one of the acknowl- nade.

Fashions at the Capital

By Margaret Wade.

(Miss Wade for several years until piece of materia recently was Society Editor of the do so with the Washington Post and now is at thought in mind

WITH the White House as a so-cial center eliminated by rea-son of the proposed return to Paris of the President and Mrs. Wil- actual making The Vice President and Mrs. Mar- follow.

their credit and a personal popular-ity that has rarely been surpassed by what type of ity that has rarely been surpassed by holders of their position, are giving than on a man. If a man is happy and prosperous himself he can forget there with the cooking, washing the cooking the cooking that the cooking that the people back to cook the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooki The Cabinet hostesses are at home raise it above

to their friends but are not keeping It is the girls who use their wages "days" for the multitude as in former All these are are men and women of edu-to refurnish the house and make it years. Hence the increasing popu-questions which arise out of a arise out of a pay envelopes to send back home the brought a series of brilliant Tuesdays one money to make mother more com-to a close last week will, after March fortable, not the boys. It is the girls 4, be in the ranks of the senatorial h my people myself, for while I who deny themselves pretty clothes, hostesses, who receive on Thursdays. and perhaps even the chance of mar- Mrs. McCormick welcomed her sitated so many considerations. my good qualities, I shudder when rying and settling themselves, to educate the younger brothers and sistline them eat with their knives, and ucate the younger brothers and sistline to the chance of ch from their bad grammar and ters. The family martyr is almost the straight line of the moment, with inch from their bad grammar and conscious vulgarisms as from a invariably of the feminine sex.

And not only do the girls sacrifice themselves more willingly for the skirt, richly embroidered in self-colthe tunic, which hung straight and dress has reach-

The self-made man solves this oblem in the simplest of all ways. separates himself from his peo- have of the boys. It's the girls mothers and furs have combined in giving a welcome, though belated, fashional can climb with a pack of relations on his back, and so he goes ay, where he can make his own to in the sun without the shadow his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a late of the sun without the shadow his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a late of the sun without the shadow his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a late of the sun without the shadow his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a late of the sun without the shadow his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a late of the boys. It's the girls mother than they and furs have combined in giving a welcome, though belated, fashionable note to suits and wraps, which during the early season were not only uncomfortable, but failed to please they should rest when they come home. It is the daughter, not the son, who is expected to give up her career, and take care of her queru-

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his family tree falling across it. All of this traditional theory of a far duty to a family, as well as her is detailed to give up he acreer, and take care of her quertal impulse, make it difficult as well as a mell as banking a choice trees her ambition and her heart of the mother who been the made of the mother who been the made of the mother who been the most her who been the many and the sisters and brothers with now ahe pixed, because their amend of the mother who bors amend and the sisters and brothers with the small as leading the most amend as the most among and the sisters and brothers with the small as leading the most and the sisters and brothers with the small as leading the most and the sisters and brothers with the small sisters and brothers with the swint small silk indexisting the swint small silk indexisting the swint small silk in the

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

How South Wind Saved the Flowers.

LL the pretty flowers were in A full bloom in the garden by the sea. It was getting late and every flower that had a blossom left

They nodded and bobbed on their stems telling each other what a beautiful summer it had been and how happy they all were, but one big flower sighed and said: "If only we did not have to wither and die I am sure the frost will soon be here and our beautiful blossoms will be Now the gentle South Wind hap-

pened along just then and as he wandered among the last blooming flowers he, too, sighed to think the old North Wind would soon take his place and his cold breath would make the garden brown and bare. "If I only could help them." "They are so beautiful, yet how can I save them! If only I could get the Sun Man to shine on them all night as well as all day the

cold North Wind might not chill And while he was sighing the gentle South Wind thought how wonderful were the colors of his friends. vellow and red shades," he said, "just

when he goes down on the other side The gentle South Wind stopped its sighing. It leaped from the garden sane over the wall, and away it went to death. the Sun Man to ask for help, for a thought had come to South Wind that after all the beautiful flowers might live even if they did not bloom

By and by he returned to the garden and over the wall he came with a song and not a sigh, and from flower to flower he went telling

"Come with me." he said. "The

to My Country.

I believe in American ideals which nothing can dim or eclipse, And which at this moment are a Beacon, guiding the world out of chaos and darkness—back to sanity and safety!

I believe in the dynamic inspiration of American Enthusiasm. And in the TNT of American Energy! I believe in the American gospel of WORK, the American creed of

And the American slogan, 'An equal chance for all!"

Which sent us two-million-strong, across three thousand miles of

To turn the tide of War against tyrants and bullies!

I believe in the American Sense of Honor and Justice

profiteers, and propagandists and demagogues and politicians can shake, or alter, or blind, or deaden, I believe in the SOUL of Amer-

I believe in American Sanity and, above all, in American COM-MON SENSE. Against which the blind black

bat of Bolshevism will beat its foolish wings in vain. And the poisoned barbs of the eactionists shall fall as dried

leaves in the wind! I believe in the American Sense Which blossomed and flourished even in the trenches and kept us

sane and steady in the face of SMILE—"The smile that won't come off"—the smile that carried

us "over the top" to Victory! I believe in American loyalty, liberty and brotherly love!

The clean, wholesome, open air sanitary life of the plains, of the plantations, and of the bright,

I believe in the American MAN

# The American Creed

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Square - shouldered, squarejawed and square in all things! Born of the Western plains, the New England villages, or the Meltng Pot of New York.

And bred in the sunlight of Lib-

rty and the free air of the Stars The finest type of manhood in

he world I believe in the American WOM-AN and her Golden Future, Which shall be to the glory of

I believe in their aspirations their inspirations, their sense of proportion, and their inherent fine-

ess and strength.

I believe in the American brand of Love-simple, sane and spon-

And in the American Marriage, founded on Love! I believe in all beloved American

American schools, American hops, American plumbing and American cooking.

and rocking chairs, and dough-nuts, and bathtubs, and buckwheat cakes, and watermelon!

gumption, and pluck Which canot be bullied, bamboo

# The Destroying Angel A Romance

(Continued from yesterday.).

CHAPTER X. (continued) its futility furnished him a vast less. profound perplexity. To what

?—this was the haunting burden w long he sat unstirring, preed with fruitless inquiry, he not guess. But later he reck-d it could not have been long ter 10 o'clock when he was dis-rbed. The sound of a footfall, shed and stealthy on the veranda, ed him with a start, and almost the same instant he became are of a shadow that troubled the w of a man's head and shoulite, as if fascinated by the undeng regard returned by Whitaeeling of suprrised resentment of that head and the set of half the distance, he emerged abshoulders. Had Drummond ruptly into the clearing of the Fiske and moved briskly out of sight. nted him down to this isolate place.

Ing place? On the thought Her

nd as quietly as he had appeared. hitaker shut teeth on an oath jumping down from the veran-

and perplexed more

cièd a slight movement in the shad-ows on the edge of the encompassing woodland. Instanly, heedless of the risk he ran if the man were indeed

duced a watch from beneath his dus-ter, consulted it briefly and shut the case with a snap. He said some-thing in a brusque tone, and was an-swered by what sounded like a

Without pause for thought he

s debatable, but he reionless through a long manufactured in the forest by moonionless through the forest beams filtered thin through innum-erable leaves and branches. Once or twice he paused to listen, then then the latter broke the spell or twice he paused to listen, then the latter broke the spell or twice he paused to listen, then woods.

Then the latter broke the spell or twice he paused to listen, then woods.

The paused to listen, then woods. of the nocturnal woodland. Before saying: "You may go now, Elise. he realized he could have covered I'll be ready for bed before long."

mmed out through the door. his conduct, and diverted besides by once languid and distrait. Pausing say!" he cried loudly. But he the discovery that his impression of beside a table, she took up a book,

with a dim but warm illumination. bowed, the knuckle of a slender fore-There was one quite near him, a long window opening upon the railed long with a scimitar of fire; the earth fresh and fragrant, steaming faintly in the ardent glow of dawn.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Lawyer (to handsome female defendant): Sob a whole lot, but shed no tears. Nothing will prejudice a jury against you like a red nose jury against you like a cast wildly about the bungalow There was one quite near him, a finger tapping her chin—charmingly

# By Louis Joseph Vance

question of identity. It was all very a somewhat short and heavy man say precisely what, at the instant; plausible to suspect Drummond— who wore an automobile duster and pool of limpid moonlight lay but whither could Drummond have visored cap. By contrast, her white- pened which drove the music altomilk upon the floor beneath a juggled himself in the twinkling of clad figure, invested with the il-ow and held his dreaming gaze au cyclash? That it was no trick of lusion of moonlight, seemed unusunemory marshalled for his de- an idle imagination, Whitaker was ally tall. Her hair was fair, shin- watcher below the window. ion a pageant of wasted years. prepared to swear: he was positive ing like a head-dress of palest gold Something—a movement or perdesolate and dreary in his he had seen what he had seen. And as she bent her head, attentive to haps a slight sound—had drawn his life without profit, as he yet . . It was, on the other her companion. And Whitaker attention from the woman. He saw

"Yes, madame." The maid rose

Her mistress, casting aside a scarf The ground floor windows shone a moment in deep thought, her head

on. A life without profit, as he yet ; . . It was, on the other har companion. And Whitaker it and existence rendered mean-hand, impossible to say where in thought to discern an unusual quality in her movements, a quality not then be skulking Whitaker inad not wit to name. • on then be skulking Whitaker inromance of his life enchanted
stituted a narrow search, but fruitrarely to be noticed even in the most by the window. He was unquestionbeautiful of the women he had ably without knowledge of the near-known.' ness of the other—of Whitaker in Eventually pausing and glaring known.'

round the clearing in complete bewilderment, he detected or else fanduced a watch from beneath his dusduced a watch from beneath his dus-Of a sudden the man paused, pro- the shadows. And though his back

Drummond and if Drummond were pleasant negative. Promptly, as if indeed guilty of the assault now four annoyed, he turned and strode hasnights old. Whitaker broke for the spot. It proved to be the entrance house. to one of the woodland paths, and naturally—whither or no his imagin-long as he was in sight, her head to stantial than thin air; at the same ation were in fault—there was no-bady waiting there to be caught. One side with ah effect of critical amusement. Then with a low laugh bruised shoulder smart and forcible adow of a man's head and shoul
He sat up, tense, rigid with

The prise and wonder, and stared at

silhouetted body at pause just

side the window. The fellow was

soping to peer in. Whether he

suld distinguish Whitaker in the

sadows was debatable, but he re
adows was debatable, but he re
adows was debatable, but he re
solve and waiting there to be caught.

Solve and been there, the lighted room. At the same time, whitaker, lingering and watching without in the least understanding or even questioning why he was do

ing this thing so contrary to his in
stincts, heard the heavy rumble of

jumped out of bed. At all events, no

Already the sun was warm, the faint breeze bland. Standing at the to this isolate place.

On the thought in two strides in two strid window and shading his eyes against ti ally climbing up and away from the purple lattice-work of cloud that he cried loudly. But he the discovery that the cottage apparently to empty air. The was gone—vanished as strange—was tenanted, had been well found—any sort of diversion. She stood for between the firmament and sea; the landlocked bay dimpled with vagrant



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tically every champion and near- as a finish match. champion-A. A. U., college and Of course, this sort of thing has schoolboy-available in this country not been unusual in the mat world. entered in the various events, the an- Recently, in New York, they pulled nual indoor games of the Milrose A.

A. will be held tonight on the new board track of the historic Madison

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Square Garden.

This meet will be a forerunner to the national senior indoor championships, which will have their setting at the spacious Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, March 8, and the indoor games of the Meadowbrook Club at Philadelphia March owbrook Club at Philadelphia March to have been the participants-will

rose games. St. Louis, San Francisco.
Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia and other distant cities will be in Chicago, the winner to meet

reer. On one side of him will be the renowned Jo Loomis. The charge of the Wirchison recently tied the world's 50-yard indoor record and has a chance of winning, even against such a consistent performer as the mighty Loomis.

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Penny-Wise Promoters.

WITH this in sight two of the lastmentioned event.

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through a strenuous course of training for this event, and he declared on his arrival he was confident of finishing ahead of Loomis and his other compatitors. But Murchison has been put events to come.

\$00-yard sprint at the senior cham-

games. Loomis is also scheduled to run against him in the championship. So is Matson Collier of the University of Indiana.

Collier is well known in conference athletic circles. He ran second to Howard P. Drew in the intercollegiate 220-yard championship last June. defeating among others J. Scholz of the University of Missouri who outclassed the best college sprinters in the East at the Penn relay last April.

Capt. Ted Meridith will come out the read that Zbyszko and Stecher, and the two strongest men in the combination, put on another of those decisionless miracles, after advertising and shoulders above his associates in the trust.

Some day Jack Curley, who is liead and shoulders above his associates in the "trust" control, will appreciate that Lincoln was right when he said: "You can fool some of the people all will be a demand for a return mat beaten; Thomas Campbell, the half-mile champion, and Homer Baker, the half-mile international title holder. Others who will compete are Jole Ray, Charles Shaw, Lieut. Bob Simpson, Earl Thompson, Jack Eller, Sherman Landers, Clyde Stout and Fred Pollard.

Some day Jack Curley, who is liead and shoulders above his associates in the "trust" control, will appreciate that Lincoln was right when he said: "You can fool some of the people some of the people some of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people some of the peop

### CARDINAL CATCHER IN CAMP MERRITTT HOSPITAL; What of the "Ineligibles"?

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

"Pickles" Dilhoefer, the Cardinal catcher acquired recently from Philadelphia, is in the hospital at Camp Merritt awaiting his recovery from a masal operation, it was stated at the club's headquarters last night. The young receiver is expecting his discharge from service soon and writes that he will sign a contract in a few days. Dilhoefer was considered a promising receiver until an accident resulted in a fractured wrist. He has resulted in a fractured wrist. He has played ball with the Camp Merritt team and is reported sound again. With Snyder, Gonzales and Dilhoefer with receiving talent.

\*\*Section of 24—23.\*\*

Both teams will have their regular lineups. Soldan will have Long and Smith at forwards, Calhoun center and Gazzolo and Lynn guards, Bekins and Colvin will play at the forwards and Colvin will play at the forwards and these men and manifests an attentional time indifference toward any punishment to be meted out to them. In fact, a vote on the men he fulminated against bitter-lineups. Soldan will have Long and Smith at forwards, Calhoun center and Gazzolo and Lynn guards, Bekins and Colvin will play at the forwards for Principla, Fletcher center, Bröwnwith receiving talent.

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world, and Carl Johnson, instructor at merits. the New York Athletic Club, battled five hours without a fall on the mat in George Bothner's gymnasium last night, with little or nothing to choose adjudged a counterfeite between them. It looked like an all-night session, but shortly after 1 o'clock George Bothner, the referce, announced a time limit of five hours. He wanted sleep if no one else did. George Bothner recalled his famous

match with Eugene Trembly, which went eight hours to a draw, a num-ber of years ago, and so set the five hour limit and called it a draw. De Palma's Marks Official.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Automobile as a secretary for the Knights of Colrecords made by Ralph de Palma at umbus in France.
"In one of the bouts a soldier from

- Britton-Robson Bout Off.

Mass., welterweights, which was scheduled to be held here Wednesday night, was called off because of Robingside.

which was called off because of Robion's inability to make 152 pounds ingside.

squired circle began their bout. During the evening the K. of C. staged 20 bouts. It was a novel feature and made a big hit with the boys.

### **Basketball Results**

Washington Freshmen 62, Igous Ohio State 32, Illinois 15. Wisconsin 29, Indiana 16. Minnesota 27, Purdue 21. TODAY'S GAMES, Soldan vs. Principia. Central Reserves vs. Northern

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Louis Girls vs. Ashland D. H. Girls vs. Ashland Champs

ount Auburns vs. Matthews. CMLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE. Lakin vs. Glasgow. May vs. Jefferson.

# S COLUMN STEIN AND SCHMITT

70-Yard Dash at New York

The prize "bone" of the world was neither the celebrated homeplate sprint of Heine Zimmerman after Eddie Collins, nor the failure of Fred Merkle to touch second. The most notable bit of ivory activity occurred last night in Sioux City, where promoters allowed near-champion-NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- With prac- ship wrestlers to pull another of those "two-hour draws," after billing it

Near-Riot at Windup

of "Draw," Advertised

as "Finish" Mat Bout

SIOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 25. HE Joe Stecher and Wladek

Zbyszko wrestling match here

The bout had been advertised as a finish match a..d when it was called a draw at the end of two hours, a near riot followed. Zzyszko appeared to have the

OFFERS TO WAGER FRED

Fred Fulton has finally shaken off fike Collins, his discoverer, and has

been badly handicapped.

Fred Fulton should be considered as

the legitimate opponent for Jess

Willard on account of his recent past performances against winning de-cisively from Willie Meehan twice. This same Willie Meehan is the boy

This same Willie Meehan is the boy that beat Jack Dempsey twice. Fred

Fulton beat Sam Langford twice.

which no other man in the world has

ever done. Sam Langford is the man that Jack Dempsey fears—and refuses

Fred Fulton has the size, height,

youth, stamina, aggressiveness and speed, therefore making the best pos-sible opponent for the champion—Jess

Fred Fulton's defeat at Harrison Park was nothing but a fluke victory for Jack Dempsey, one which happens

fred Fulton, having placed himself

under my management, my first duty

will be a demand for a return match between my protege, Fred Fulton, and Jack Dempsey, on a winner-take-all basis. Distance can be from four to

40 rounds, and a side bet if necessary. I remain, yours truly,
LOUIS PARENTE.

**BASKET QUINTETS MEET** 

last night was declared a draw by

the referee.

to have been the participants—will be still, in all probability, unless the now quartered in this community and they have signified their intentions away in disgust. The matches between the "Big Four," it was anticipated, would draw over \$150,000—

FULTON'S NEW MANAGER Loren Murchison, the sensational oung St. Louis runner and holder of

Meridith and Simpson Enter.

Murchison will also compete in the killed their game in New York. \$00-yard sprint at the senior cham-pionships and in the Meadowbrook games. Loomis is also scheduled to the neighborhood of \$150,000 in Madi-

satisfactory exhibitions already; their last chance will be March 3.

STRUGGLE TO A DRAW
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Louis Nelback with their teams than dropped son, welterweight champion of the under an indictment of dublous

Boxer Con O'Leary has been adjudged a counterfeiter. Only a short time ago he was merely a

### counterfeit. **NOVELTY OF USING TWO** RINGS INTRODUCED AT

**BOXING SHOW IN PARIS** PARIS, Feb. 25 .- "Missouri scored a signal triumph over Boulogne in a re-cent boxing bout held in Paris," writes James J. King of St. Louis, engaged

distances from one kilometer to 20 miles at Daytona, Fia., on Feb. 12. French boxer from Boulogne. When 16 and 17, have been accepted as official records by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, it was announced here last night. St. Joseph and other sections, gave him a real cheer.

"A new feature was introduced at

"A new feature was introduced at CANTON, O., Feb. 25.—The 12-round bout between Jack Britton of New York and Tommy Robson, Walden, ring, the young hopes in the other

"Tommy Dowd, the former St. Louis outfielder, is here with the Knights of Columbus. Bill Friel, who is also well known in St. Louis, is another K. of C. man who will help with the baseball program this spring."

LEWIS SIGNS CONTRACT NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It was an-nounced at the New York American League office today that Duffy Lewis. Red Sox, had signed his 1919 con-

### **OHIO STATE IS VICTOR**

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26 .- Ohio State basket ball team won a conference game last night from Illinois, 32 to 15. Waltner and Nemecek, Ohio guards, held the Illia a forwards to

Former Has 14 Points and Latter 13—High Average to Date Is 200 8-14.

Otto Stein and Jule Schmitt are the leaders in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament, following the second round, which was completed last night, with Schmitt winning six of seven from Muenninghaus and Jarrett taking four out of seven from Steppacher at the Rex. Stein has 14 points and Schmitt 13.

For the two rounds the veteran Schmitt has the high average, with 200 8-14, while Stein is next, with

total pins prize and also won the high single game.

Prize winners of the second week CAN BEAT JACK DEMPSEY follow: Schmitt \$12.50, Stein \$10.50, Whitehead \$9.50, Jarrett \$9, Beresford

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\$7.50.				
The standings:		13		
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Stein	.14	12	2	193 8-14
Schmitt	.13	11	3	200 8-14
Beresford	.11	9	5	191
Krewinsghaus	.10	8	6	192 1-14
Plueger	. 9	8	6	188 8-14
Whitehead	. 9	8	6	192 9-14
Jarrett	. 8	7	7	191 9-14
Huitt	. 7	6	8	184 9-14
Steppacher	. 8	5	9	190 3-14
Schmitz	. 5	5	9	176 7-14
Deen		3	11	185 2-14
Muenninghaus	. 2	2	12	176 12-14

a total of 622, with games of 221, 180 and 221. Ted Miller rolled to second place with 597. In the two-man place with 597. In the two-man event, Miller and Giessow went into second position with a total of 1205, Miller getting 608 and Gieson 597.

### KLARE AND WOLF LEAD

Werder's alleys, while Wolf is making a runaway of the Class B event, he having captured 17 out of 18 games to date. The standings are as follows Class A-Klare 12-8, Weaver 12-8, Klassing 11-9, Goehring 11-9, Schmitz 11-9, Klein 10-10, Saller 9-11, Forcade 9-11, Schaff 8-7, Gloor 8-12, Horn 8-12, Dierkes 6-9. IN TITLE GAME TONIGHT

One of the best basket ball games played here this season between high 8—7, Kirchoff 6—14, Theobald 6—10, school quintets will be staged at the Feld 2-8.

and Gazzolo and Lynn guards. Bekins and Colvin will play at the forwards for Principla, Fletcher center, Brownfox terrier female puppy, owned by M. Keegan, 5232 Washington boulevard, took second puppy, second novice and fourth limit prizes at the Westminster Kennel Club show held at Madison Square Garden, New York, last week. FULTON, Mo., Feb. 25.—Charging fourth limit prizes at the Westminster that William Jewell of Liberty has refused to give him a game in basket ball this season, Coach W. J. Lemke he puppy was one of the winners at of Central Wesleyan College of War-

renton, announced here today that he has offered Jewell \$100 and any referee they care to select to play Methodists at Warrenton Saturday

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Min-GOPHERS BEAT PURDUE nesota defeated Purdue, 26 to 21, in a could not retain its lead.

# William Jewell is booked to play its second game here Saturday night, but Coach Whitlow of West-Western conference basket ball game here last night. Purdue led the visiinster has agreed to release the Saptists from contract in favor of tors throughout the first half, but Makes Your Hair Shampooing Will Not Do It! A shampoo is cleansing but it won't kill the dandruff germs, therefore won't free your scalp from dandruff. The safest and quickest way to get rid of dandruff or eczema is to use Lucky Tiger —the Real Hair Specific A single application stops that miserable itching. It quickly cleans up your scalp, kills the germs, giving your hair a chance to become strong and vigorous. 'Tis happily perfumed, free from oils, and pleasant to use. FOR DANDRUFF. Tell Daddy or Big Brother to ask his Barber for an application of Lucky Tiger and bring home a bottle or send loofer generous sample.

LUCKY TIGER DANDRUFF CO.

Kansas City Misso

### **BOWLING SCHEDULE**

CITY TOURNAMENT. Congress Alleys—7 o'clock: Al-pen Braus, Minstrels, Liberty Club, Petersons, Websters, Keen

9:15 o'clock—Schuttenberg— Schmitt; Willis-Utley; Masson-Wehrll; Vandewater-Hruska; Bryan-Werner; Healy-Schaefer Paulus-Ha-stle Paulus-Hartle, 10:15 o'clock—Schuttenburg, Schmitt, Willis, Utley, Masson, Wehrli, Vandewater, Hruska,

Bryan, Werner, Healy, Schaefer, Paulus, Hartle. MISSOURI-PACIFIC LEAGUE. Washington Alleys-Southwestern vs. Purchasing; Coal vs. Fuel; Traffic vs. Tie and Timber: Local Agents vs. Officers; Car Ac-countant vs. Miscellaneous; Dis-bursement vs. Engineers; Operat-ing vs. Mechanical; Freight Re-

ceipts vs. Freight Claim,

exhibition match with Tom Sperry, one of the leading players of the city, De Oro with 10 points to complete his string, while his opponent needed but one, collected the cluster in six innings making 0, 0, 1, 5, 0, 4, in his respective efforts. Sperry, of course, stood still, giving De Oro the victory. Still more remarkable than the nature of his finish was the fact that De Oro gave so clever a player as Sperry and select the complete independently in the meet. Of these, Eddie Hart, a hurdler, is the man most likely to place. Hart has been furnishing Syl-

erformance.

Sperry played remarkable billiards

6 3-5 seconds.

"Brick" Bowen, half miler; Messen- For soda pop and ginger ale

himself. At the forty-second inning he had 39 points, with but one to go to finish his string, while De Oro was only one point better off—40 points. His masterly finish gave him the victory. Tonight De Oro will play Ed Zam-

Meyer Goes to Lead.

Hugo Meyer, a former Great Lakes sailor, took the lead in the individuals of the city scratch tournament on the Congress alleys last night with the Columbia should be greatly as points to De Oro's 50. Zam-zow was the only player to defeat the Columbia should be congressed as the columbia should be congressed as the columbia should be columbia should be congressed as the columbia should be columbia should be congressed as the colum the Congress alleys last night with the Columbia phenomenon Smoke, in

# DUNDEE DEFEATS RAY It

dee of New York won by a slight Miller is leading for the all-events medal with 1778.

Five-man, two-man and individuals will be rolled tonight, one squad in each class being scheduled to compete.

The New Yorker took advantage of the parties, perhaps all of the outset, using slugging tactics.
The New Yorker took advantage of
this and by clever boxing won six
rounds of the 10 on points.

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT

ong Burning Pipe and Cigarette Tobacco

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# MISSOURI HAS MANY STARS IN K. C. MEET

Hurdlers Appear Best Bets for Indoor Games Booked Next Month.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 25 .- The COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 25.—The
University of Missouri's entries in the
Kansas City Athletic Club indoor
To better their position;
Led by the famous Jimmy Burke,
The boys will buckle down to work meet at the Convention Hall March | And get in good condition. 8 will include Capt, "Bill" Sylvester in the hurdles and sprints, "Cotton" The spring phenoms will scintil-Albus in the hurdles, Lewis in the A month or so and get the gate, pole vault, "Jack" Barlow in the quarter mile and Parker in the half mile, Coach H. F. Schulte said today.

Marchall Edwards and Mattingly.

Schmitt has the high average, with 200 8-14, while Stein is next, with 193 8-14. Of the dozen bowlers entered, seven have marks of better than 190. Schmitz, with 176 7-14, is low.

In distributing the prizes for the second week, Stein and Schmitt split first and second money for total points and Beresford and Whitehead third and fourth. Jarrett won first total prins prize and also won the schmit split total prins prize and also won the schmitt split total prins prize and also won the schmit split total prins prize and also won the schmit split has the high average, with 120 OE ORO VICTOR OVER

SPERRY THOUGH RIVAL

NEEDED ONE TO HIS 10

Alferdo de Oro, three-cushion billiard champion, gave a splendid illustration of that tenacity which has helped him out of so many tight corners into championships. In any total prins prize and also won the schmitten mile, Coach H. F. Schulte said today. Marshall, Edwards and Mattingly, all of whom won their letters in track last year, may also be included in the Tiger team, Schulte said today. Marshall, Edwards and Mattingly, all of whom won their letters in track last year, may also be included in the Tiger team, Schulte said today. Marshall, Edwards and Mattingly, all of whom won their letters in track last year, may also be included in the Tiger team, Schulte said, as well as several new men.

Captain Sylvester and Albus, both luttraction of that tenacity which has been running against Bob Simpson on As soon as his new crown has been Sufficiently admired.

The President is home again the President is home again

De Oro gave so clever a player as Sperry 10 points in 50, in administer place. Hart has been furnishing Syl-Sperry 10 points in 50, in administering the defeat. The game occupied 48 innings, a strictly championship performance.

Sperry 10 points in 50, in administering place. Hart has been furnishing Sylvester some strong competition this spring, and in a recent exhibition race did the 50 yard low hurdles in Will come along and we will climb upon the water wagon;

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# TO BECOME POLITICIAN

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.—Hans Wagner, the "grand old man" of baseball, and hero of many a diamond battle, is about to enter politics. DUNDEE DEFEATS RAY

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.—Johnny Dundee of New York won by a slight Wagner has not been indorsed by

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IN BOWLING TOURNEYS
WISCONSIN FIVE
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Founds of the 10 on points.

every man, woman and child in Pittsburg, his sponsors feel confident that
he will be a factor in the campaign. Klare with a record of 12 games

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 23.—Inwon and eight lost is leading in the diana lost to Wisconsin, 29 to 16, in a first appearance in the arena. He is Class A individual tournament at Western Conference basket ball game a business man as well as a famous pecially when you start to building should not be restricted through ballplayer.

The Revue.

THE Browns will train in San Antone Where they will leave unturned no

And get a rousing jag on .

Is making income tax reports-It is a nifty pastime; Our Uncle Sam this year will touch His nephews for three times as much

### Quite So. The man on the sand box says

Daylight is time and time is money. When you save daylight you

But, when a man takes his time about doing his work the boss gives him his time at the of the week.

The greatest of all indoor sports

As he demanded last time.

he expects to save enough daylight this summer to last him all win-

Time flies and so does money. Es-

DUT it flush up to Prince Albert to produce for your personal satisfaction,

right off the windmill, more smoke happiness than you ever before collected!

P. A.'s built to fit your smokeappetite like kids fit your hands! It has the

Just what a whale of joy Prince Albert really is you want to find out the

double-quickest thing you do next! And, put it down right here as to how you

could smoke P. A. for hours without tongue bite or parching. Our exclusive

Realize what it would mean to get set with a joy'us jimmy pipe, or the papers,

and to fill 'er up every once and a while! And, puff to beat the cards! With-

out a comeback! Why, Prince Albert is so all-fired-good you feel like you'd

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

jimdandiest flavor and coolness and fragrance you ever ran against!

patented process takes care of that because it cuts out bite and parch!

just have to eat that fragrant smoke!

Money is the root of all of But it won't take root if you do

Time and tide wait for no But woman has time tied in a be knot when she is putting on camouflage.

It's a Pipe.

See where the cigar makers of going on a strike. We'll have seehew the fragrant weed they get more kale.

Yesterday was a dull day. No Prime Ministers assassinated or anything.

The man on the sand box at there ought to be a law problem ing everybody but a using the red flag.

# BUD CLANCY COACH FOR

35TH DIVISION BOXE Bud Clancey, the St. Louis mi weight boxer, is now instructor the Thirty-fifth Division, A. E. P. coached a team in a recent Paris, in one of the weekly at tions held at the Palais de Charles to the Palais de Charles to the Palais de Charles to the Following item a recent issue of the "Stars Charles".

"Six boxers, members of the Thirefifth Division, one of the fighting of the A. E. F., under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. at the Palais de Glas. "They are Jack McCarthy, because weight; Billy Moore, featherweight; B. Speir and Tony Lapltine, lightweight and Tony Lapltine, lightweight of the Harry Webb, wellerweight, and B. Clancy, middleweight. Clancy is ansist to have his boys make a good showing the bouts here, as a toursey is he planned with Tommy Connolly's base from the Eighty-third Division for on of the future shows at the Palais, "In addition to the regular pagram another "battle royal" between six colored boxers from two rival can 'Six boxers, members of the

six colored boxers from two rival is being arranged.

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PETERSON IN JEFF CITY TO PROTECT CUE G Charles C, Peterson, local bit hall owner and fancy shot experi peared before the House Cririsprudence Committee in J City last night, in opposition resentative Cave's bill for a supervision of "pool" and I who learned to play billiards army and navy cantonements soon be home and that their pl

# POLICE ITEM

LIGHT EARLY VOT

Women Voters Fail to

election in East St. Lot conducted today. The vot-ing was much lighter the pected, but the various predict that a heavy verse late. The polis cl

predict that a heavy cast late. The polls of m. The primary is to sel didates for Mayor and dates for Commissioner, upon at the municipal element of the Mayor, and Fred L. Minnette. Charles E. Revien for Commissioner union labor organizations the nmination of M. Stephen Horn and O. B. Kimissioners, are the only ohaving any workers at the nomination of the New dates is expected. Frien Stephens think he will be for Mayor along with 3. The women voters faile in big numbers in the for the candidates have promobiles to convey the we polls, and to transport trippled, but the women ride in automobiles whishanners.

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There are 17,000 voters, expected that about 10,000 ticinate in the election.

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City News In

MISCELLANEO

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In nearly \$1,000,000 in net ca shown in the annual report Liggett & Myers Tobacco ( Louis for the year ended, 1818, as compared with the 12 months. Net profits for last year 9 560,221, and after deduction terest charges there was 16

Marriage Licenses

James Clemont Corey Mrs. Laura Skibicki. Grace L. McCall ....

Charles Lesly Wilkes... Hortense Isabel Hulbert

Elmer Eugene Alger Enola Jane Small ....

Paul Pinchak Marie Kimack

Mrs. Virginia D. Doyle

Thomas Sales ..... Mrs. Maggle White

Leonard N. Bauma Mabel F. Rawlins Pave Appelman Beckie May .... John Allen ..... Bernice Mitchell

Charles F. Craden . Gertrude M. McGee

August Pavli Irene Dawson Joseph Herman Helen Docherty

Clifford R. Garrison ..... 17 Washi

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Testerday was a dull day. No

man on the sand box says ought to be a law prohibit-

CLANCY COACH FOR 35TH DIVISION BOXERS

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n-Salem, N. C.

# HIGHT EARLY VOTE IN EAST ST. LOUIS PRIMARY

men Voters Fail to Appear in Big Numbers-Polls Close at 4 P. M.

The first commission form primary Nathaniel Barham. conducted today. The vote this morning was much lighter than was expected, but the various candidates predict that a heavy vote will be cast late. The polls close at 4 p. m. The primary is to select two candidates for Mayor and eight candidates for Commissioner, to be voted upon at the municipal election April 1. The New Era party, which is urging nomination of Robert R. Thomas for Mayor, and Fred Leber, Phillip Minnette, Charles E. Reil and A. S. Yien for Commissioners, and the union labor organizations, which urge the nomination of M. J. Whalen, Stephen Horn and O. B. Kirk for Commissioners, are the only organizations naving any workers at the polls. The nomination of the New Era candidates is expected. Friends of M. M. Stephens think he will be nominated for Mayor along with Thomas.

The women voters failed to appear in big numbers in the forenoon. All the candidates have provided automobiles to convey the women to the pells, and to transport the sick and crippled, but the women decline to ride in automobiles which display banners.

There are 17,000 voters, and it is There are 17,000 voters, and it is There are 17,000 voters, and it is Phylis P. Cortner. 3820 Californ.

banners.

There are 17,000 voters, and it is expected that about 10,000 will participate in the election.

The administration forces, which include members of the police department, are working for the nomination of Mayor Mollman and Chief of Police Sullivan, who are candidates for Commissioners.

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# City News In Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sam L. Black ..... Mrs. Maggie Fryerson

# POLICE ITEMS

A BURGLAR AT MRS. C. SPARKS' ome, 8567 Park Lane, stole jewelry and othing valued at \$175 during the absence of

AT THE HOME OF HENRY WOLFROM. John S. Cox 1910 Hebert street, \$100 worth of clothing Pauline John

ROBERT I.A GRAND. A NEGRO. 37
Years old, was shot and fatally wounded at the rooming house of Lucille Rollins. 2736
Wash street, where he lived, by another nearo, said by La Grand and the Rollins woman to be John L. Fagrin, an employe of the Morrie Packing Co. East St. Louis. La Grand and the woman to the little Packing Co. East St. Louis. La Grand and the woman to the house of the Arriva Crand and the woman to the house of the Committee Packing Co. East St. Louis. La Grand and the woman to the kitchen La Grand was building a fire in the kitchen that La Grand and the woman to the kitchen that La Grand and the woman to the kitchen that La Grand and the woman to the kitchen that La Grand was building a fire in the kitchen that La Grand was been to was interest, and J. Washford. Building the work of the committee of the woman to be shown to be shown

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G. and B. Copp. St. Louis County.

H. and M. Hope, Webster Groves.

D. and E. Meyer. 5812 Wells.

J. and A. Wahoff, 5823 Magmolia.

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J. and A. Wahoff, 5823 Magmolia.

J. and C. Noble, 5830 Magmolia.

J. and E. Webers, 518 Rooseveit.

G. and E. Hanlan, 5340 Garfield.

J. and M. Davies, 4024 Camilia.

J. and E. Haldeman, 1717 Chouteau.

D. and M. Davies, 4024 Camilia.

E. and F. Swatech, 1350 Union.

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E. and R. Berns, 3942 N. Taylor.

G. and M. Heinheimer, 1816 S. Compton.

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J. and J. Latrace, 410 W. Florissant.

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J. and R. Hughes, 1275 Wagner.

C. and R. Luerman, 3221A Ohio.

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C. and R. Luerman, 4028 McPherson.

A. and D. Sherman, 2734 Edward.

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J. and R. Micholan. 1040A Cherokee.

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J. and E. Micholan. 104

SHERIFF C. D. GUTHRIE OF WASHlugton. Ind. came to St. Louis yesterday
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S. B. BRASCH. 2618 FRANKLIN AVEnus, vestarday asked nolice to arrest a woman about 23 years old to whom he rented a
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### MISCELLANEOUS

CLARENCE STEFFEN, 16, 2000 John avenue, suffered internal injuries and cuts and bruises at 4 0. m. yesterday when he was struck by a northbound Broadway car at North Market street. He was taken to Mulanphy Hospital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Increase of hearly \$1,000,000 in net earnings is shown in the annual report of the Marett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis for the year ended Dec. 31, 1818, as compared with the preceding 12 months.

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Net profits for last year were \$10.

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Solutions of interest charges there was left a balance of \$2,156,007, which was equivalent, after preferred dividends, to 1810 Carley S. 9.000 Morsan; influens, lent, after preferred dividends, to 182.50 a share on the \$21,496,000 common, stock. This compares with \$7.

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wav. M. E-linger, 1428 Deer, F. and M. E-linger, 1428 Deer, O. and E. Richards, Westers at. I. and A. Hynes, 5841 Washington.

BURIAL PERMITS.

# BELLEVILLE SOLDIER -SUCCUMBED TO WOUNDS BEARISH SWING TO THE **Burial Permits**

Aunt of William Germann,

Returned to duty (previously reported missing in action)—Corp. Murval Leaf, Kansas City; Roy

disease. Patret McNichols, 72, 2783 Chouteau; em-Mate Zmaric. 46, 2755A Chouteau; tubercu-Greenwald, 23, 1227 Allen; pneumonia. Kazda, 30, 180% Atten; phthisis. Washington, 38, 6700 Manchester; ac-

ditis.
John Covington. 51. 2624 Stoddard; heart disease.
Violet Stevens. 29. 3228 St. Vincent; pycsalease, Ella Hellmann, 25, 1828 N. 21st: tubereu Losis.

# MARKET .: AND .: FINANCIAL .: NEWS **NEW YORK STOCK LIST**

Notice Received by Uncle and

Odes Upton, Locust; Dosia Wallace, Harwood; Raime Weaver, Kansas City; Frank Wright, Joplin; Robert Cauthorn, Mexico; Ray Courson, Ar-lington; Julius Lietz, Elkton; Charles Capehart, Southwest City; Harry Matson, Frankford; Raleigh Scovell, Kansas City; Walter Thompson, Richmond; Clarence Venekohl,

cident. Sarah Clifton, 60, 2249 Mullanphy; nephritis. Rosina Hoscher, 8, 3716 Blair; pneumonia. J. S. McIlvany, 52, 1340 N. King's highway; nephritis. Cecelin Cassy, 1 month, 934 Rutger; pneu-

# New York Stocks

### New York Bond Sales

y r. l;	circulation increased 95.025.000 marks; de- posits increased 69.857.000 marks; other lia- bilities decreased 46.639.000 marks. Total gold holdings, 2,249.549.000 marks.	Sinclair Gulf.   27%   28   28   28   28   29   29   29   29	Dressed poultry firmer; prices unchanged: live west; chickens, 32c; fowls, 35c; old rocaters, 24c; furkeys, 35@40c. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter higher; creamery, 40@54%c. Eggs higher; receipts, 20.062 cases; firsts, 39@40c; ordinary firsts, 38@35/5c; at mark, cases included, 38@39c, Potatoes; receipts, 80 cars; unchanged, Poultry, alive, higher; springs, 30c; fowls, 31c. KANSAS CITY, Mo, Feb. 25.—Butter and poultry, unchanged. Eggs 1c higher; firsts, 36c.	charges will fall upon the country shipper as they will all accrue before the grain is sold.  Broomhall's Liverpoot cable said	J. FRAN
t	New York Bond Sales	Stanton Oil	38½c; at mark, cases included, 38@39c, Po- tatoes; receipts, 68 cars; unchanged, Poul- try, alive, higher; springs, 30c; fowls, 31c, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Butter and	that substantial clearances of oats from Argentine is not looked for un- til some settlement in the labor sit- uation. At present the ports are con-	62 Broads
y l,	5,000 Liberty 4th at 94.29 3,000 United Kingdom (1921) 5½s. at 98% 2,000 French 5½s at 105 3-16 3.000 United Kingdom (1937) at 100% 3,000 Rubber 7s at 103% 100,000 Liberty 4s at 93.42	Mother Lode, new   25   3   5   5   5   5   6   6   7   7	Cash Grain Elsewhere	of loading. Exporters have been ab- sorbing the futures and their pur-	
1,	5.000 Liberty 3d at 95.64 5.000 Liberty 3d at 95.60 25.000 Liberty 4th at 94.22 5.000 Foreign S. 5s at 9034 5.000 Liberty 4th at 94.22 10.000 Liberty 4th at 94.22 5.000 Liberty 4th at 94.24 5.000 Liberty 3d at 95.40	Island Oil To The Sapulpa. The The	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Cash wheat steady to 2c higher. No. 1 hard, \$2,200 2 31 No. 2 \$1.2761.28; No. 1 red, \$2.300	chases have firmed the market in the Southern grower. Conditions in corn show no appreciable change. Stocks can be considered light and arrivals	BU
). y	10.000 Liberty 4th at 94.24 5.000 Liberty 3d at 95.40 New Haven 6s at 87 5.000 Liberty 2d at 94.16 5.000 Liberty 2d at 94.16	Butter, Eggs and Poultry	2.31 No. 2, \$2.29. Corn steady to 6c high- er: No. 2 mixed. \$1.30@1.37; No. 3, \$1.35; No. 2 white. \$1.36; No. 3, \$1.32; No. 2 yel- low. \$1.37; No. 3, \$1.35@1.35%. Oats. 4.60 2.20 white. \$4.36%. Oats. 4.60	continue small. Demand unabated and quantities being offered are far adequate. New crop prospects in the	1
=	0.000 Liberty od at 0.50 0.000 Liberty 2d at 0.50 0.000 Liberty 2d at 0.50 0.000 Liberty 2d at 0.50 0.000 Liberty 4th at 0.50 0.5000 Liberty 4th at 0.50	and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38c; returned cases, cases, Ic sess.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Cash wheat steady to 2c higher. No. 1 hard, \$2.2004 2.31: No. 2, \$1.2761.28: No. 1 red, \$2.3004 2.31: No. 2, \$2.29. Corn steady to 6c higher: No. 2 mixed, \$1.30021.37; No. 3, \$1.35; No. 2 white, \$1.3021.35; No. 2 white, \$1.3021.35; No. 2 yellow, \$1.37; No. 3, \$1.35; No	Southern grower are distinctly favorable, recent rains having proved very beneficial.	The best time stad such as besttest, with many of the
rt	5.000 Liberty 2d	40047c: seconds, 41c: ladles, 38c: packing, stock, 29c; Southern cheesy and watery butter discounted 2c to 5c.	CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$1.35; No. 4 yellow, \$1.29@1.31; No. 5 yellow, \$1.27@1.2814. Oats—No. 3 white. 50% endered 5014.00014c. Rye. No. 2.	A sale of 25,000 bu barley was made for export yesterday on the basis of \$1.04 track New York shipment from the Northwest. Bids on rye were	stand neglected. At such a these acquire strong oversity of se
1-	2.000 Northern Pacific 4s at 844, 5.000 Liberty 4th at 94, 24, 5.000 Liberty 3d at 95, 52, 2.000 Alberty 3d at 95, 52, 2.000 Alberty 3d at 95, 50, 2.000 A.T. T. 6s at 108, 20, 2000 United Kingdom (1919) at 100, 46, 500 Liberty 4th at 98, 64, 35, 000 Liberty 4th at 98, 64, 56, 500 Liberty 4th at 94, 24, 24, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25	cocks, 17c; spring chickens, 32c; brollers, 89c; stags, 24c; turkeys, 35c; do old toms, 31c; culls, 23c; ducks, average run, 34c; muscovy ducks, 18c; geese, 18c (fat geese worth	\$1.43@1.44; barley. S9@9Sc; timothy. \$1@10; clover and pork nominal; lard. \$26.25; riba. \$24.50@25. MILWAUKEE. Wis., Feb. 25.—Barley, malting. \$2c@\$1.03.	\$1.50 track Baltimore, shipment by March 15. In the past few days, there have been good export sales of malt made to France.	21-2
B.	2.000 United Kingdom (1979) at 1014 5.000 Liberty 31/8 at 98.61 35,000 Liberty 4th at 94.64 6.000 Lib. 4th at 94.44 56.000 Lib. 3d at 95.40	LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, round, 25 %c; cocks, 1fc; spring chickens, 32c; brollers. S9c; stags, 24c; turkeys, 35c; do old toms. 31c; culls, 25c; ducks, average run, 34c; muscovy ducks, 18c; geese, 18c (fat geese worth more); capons, 7 lbs, and over, 32c; do small. 30c; do sitps. 27c; old guineas, per dezen, 33.50; do young, 1% lbs, and over, 27.  DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, 30%c; cocks, 18c; spring chickens, 34c; turkeys, choice dry-picked, 39c; scalded, 38c; old toms. 34c; ducks, 35c; geese, ordinary, 18c; do fat.	NLLD TOOKING AUTING	Canadian visible: This Wk. Last Wk. Last Yr. Wheat .53,500,000 48,160,000 16,074,000 Oats .6,622,000 7,680,000 8,502,000 Barley .4,916,000 4,807,000 2,048,000	Make your sele Statistical Depr best Seasoni ti
	20,000 Ltb. 2d at 94.25 5,000 Armour 414s at 85 50,000 Ltb. 8d at 95.48 8,000 Ltb. 1st at 85, 14 22,000 R P ev 5s at 10814	droice dry-picked, see; scaled as so of the see of the	KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy—If You Know Dr.	"lowa, South Dakota and Minnesota are still full of hogs," said Mr. Cut-	faterest pec. One copyrighted Polymond Pi lication, Jaco Step, mailed fr
	2.000 Ltb. 1st 4s	per pound; 185 to 200 pounds, at 12 % @13 % per pound; 185 to 200 pounds, at 12 % @13 % per pound; rough, coarse, heretics, this and light weights (less than 100 lbs.), at 6 % to 10c. Sheep at 7g to 9c; bucks at 5c to	Edwards' Olive Tablets The secret of keeping young is to feel	ier, general livestock agent of the Northwestern system. "I doubt if 50 per cent of the crop in Chicago, Omaha, Sloux City and St. Paul ter-	CLAI
1-	5.000 Liberty 31/2 at 08.64  5.000 Liberty 4th 10  6.000 Lib. 5th 10  5.000 Lib. 5th 10	cocks. 18c; spring chickens. 34c; turkeys. Achoics dry-picked, 30c; scaled, 35c; dot toms. 34c; ducks, 35c; reese, ordinary, 18c; do fat. 25c; capons. 7 lbs. and over. 35c; do silps. 30c; young guineas. dry-picked. 35.  VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 lbs. 1346144c per pound; 185 to 180 lbs. 1346144c per pound; 185 to 180 lbs. 1346144c per pound; 185 to 300 pounds. 1546134c thin and light weights (less than 100 lbs.) at 64c to 10c. Sheep at 76 to 6c; bucks at 5c to 8c spring lambs at 7c to 18c per pound. according to quality.  CHEESE—Custe per pound: Northern twins. 25c; singles. 254c; long horns. 26c; daisies. 27c; Y. A. 28c; prints. 36c; bricks. 36c; br	young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of hav- ing a sallow complexion—dark rings	ritory has been marketed and it was a big crep at that. Everywhere, the landscape is full of hogs and will be	# Eachar
1-	5.000 Lib. 4th at 94 22 5.000 Interbore 44s at 4514 1.000 V Gas 4s at 75 2.000 Pjerce & (1934) at 924	OLEOMARGARIVE Table grades. in prists: No. 1, \$4c; No. 2, \$8c; No. 3, \$1c; bakers' special and pastry in tuba.	under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctorwill tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from in-	for weeks to come. I never saw the Northwestern territory as hoggy as this season."  The Senate Committee favors the	
	5.000 L4b. 4th at 94 22 8.000 Kan B, C, Sou, 5s at 84 16 1.000 L4b, 1st 44 s at 95 14 10.000 L4b, 8d 44 at 95 48	TIGEONS AND SQUARS—Live ingress, 13,75 per dosen; squab. fancy homers, 11 fill pounds to the dosen; 8870; do \$20 pounds, 5768 per dosen; do 768 peupds. \$666.50; amail. \$4,5064.75; common live	active bowels and liver.   Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a wegetable company of the co	House bill appropriating \$1,000.000,- 000 to maintain Government guaran- teed price of \$2.26 for 1919 wheat crop.	Own You
	2.000 Lib. 4a at 68.40 5.000 Lib. 4ch at 84.24 2.000 Interboro 44ss at 484 2.000 Lib. 4a at 88.84	Oil Quotations.	aha liner and powers, which he kave to	Daily primary movement;	In
-			his patients for years.  Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring	Cars #1 000 #1 000 1 100 000 What #1 000 1 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Invest Wis- Income. B stocks payl idends. Fit purchase pr
	ACREACE—Despite the liberal run, the market is steady on all Southerpers with quality. Bastern chuoks. \$150ft10; fourthern horses. choice. \$10ft120; Southern horses, medium,	London Bar Silver.	about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be en-	Cars \$12.000 545.000 \$88.000 Cats \$13.000 570.000 585.600 A late Argentine cable said: "Har- bor work new under Government con- trol, organisation starting today. Ex-	purchase primonthly pa Write today
,	Sengal plus, 220g46; Southern horses, chasp. \$306M6, MULES Some demand for good fat sugar mules, 4 to 6 years old, and 18.5 to 18.1 hands, but offer kinds are guist, 18 to 19.1	LONDON, Feb. 28. Money, 84 per cent; discount rates, short and three months' bills, 8 17-83 per cent.	joyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their clive color. 10c and 25c per box. All drugglets.	poot in few days resumption of nor- maj conditions," St. Louis Cosh Grain.	Invests Con Bree
	HORSES—Despite the liberal run, the market is steady on all feutherpers with quality. Bacters shunks, \$1506190; farm mares, fouthern tyre, \$156190; fouthern horses, choice, \$1106120; fouthern horses, choice, \$106190; fouthern horses, choice, \$106190; fouthern horses, choop, \$20690; fouthern horses, \$206190; fouthern horses, \$206190; fouthern horses, cheep, \$206190; fouthern horses, and \$15, to \$15, and \$5, to \$	NEW YORK, Feb. StRaw compy steady; contribugal, 7.56c; fine granulated, 50.	—ADV.	Cash corn was steady to be up and in fair domay.	

# LIGHT DEMAND FOR STOCKS

Aunt of William Germann, Who Went Overseas in September.

William Germann, 24 years oid, or Gentlemann, 24 years oid, or Gentlemann, 25 years oid, or Gentlemann, 25 years oid, or Gentlemann, 26 years oid, or Gentlemann, Bid. Asked. Chicago .....

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Butter firmer; receipts, 15.787; creamery higher than extras, 554,6756c; creamery extras 692 scores, 5\*5c; firsts, 4814,6756c; nacking stock, current make, No. 2, 34c, Eggs firmer; receipts, 20,042; fresh-gathered extras, 432,433/c; fresh-gathered extras, 432,433/c; fresh-gathered extras, 432,433/c; fresh-gathered extras, 432,433/c; fresh-gathered extras, 432,442/g; do firsts, 404/g461/g; C. Cheese firmer; receipts, 2314; State current make suecials, 304/g461/g; C. Deressed grun, 304/20/g; Obressed poultry firmer; prices unchanged; live weak; chickens, 32c; fowls, 35c; old roosters, 24c; turkeys, 356/260c.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter higher; creamery, 40/264/gc. Eggs higher; receipts, 20,062/cases; firsts, 36/260c; ordinary, 38/260c. Petatoes, receipter, sortings, 30c; fowls, 31c. KNNAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Butter and boultry, unchanged. Eggs ic higher; firsts, 36c.

# IN THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

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**GRAIN MARKETS** 

# CORN MARKET IS HIGHER;

SMALL RECEIPTS FACTOR

Failure of the farmers to market their corn, which continues to reflect in light receipts, made for a firm market in the early Merchants' Exchange trading here today. Futures averaged about 1c higher shortly after the opening. Buying also was influenced by talk of unchanged minimum hog prices for March.

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Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.46; No. 2 yellow, \$1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.35691.36; No. 4 yellow, \$1.31. No. 5 white.

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United Kingdom stocks of wheat
Feb. 1 were 29,440,000 bushels; corn.
1,240,000 bushels. In transit, wheat,
3,568,000 bushels; corn. 4,200,000
bushels. Purchased but not shipped,
wheat, 53,392,030 bushels; corn. 10,200,000 bushels. Liverpool stocks of
wheat 5,000,000 bushels; flour. 1,871,000 barrels; corn, 848,000 bushels.
Stockyards interests in Chicago
expect that the March hog price will
be the same as February, which would
have considerable bearing on corn.
A heavy reduction in the visible
supply of wheat in the Southwest attracted considerable attention here
yesterday in view of the fact that
sales showed 9618c above the basic
while Omaha was 669c over. Red
winter at Chicago brought 7c over
the basic.
Corn receipts here today were 42,6000 bu against 182,000 bu last year.
Shipments 86,000 bu against 102,000
bu, Oats receipts 50,000 bu against
140,000 bu. Shipments 221,000 bu
against 115,000 bu. Wheat receipts
12,000 bu against 38,000 bu.
Corn sold about 3c higher in the
late market, then lost one-half the

Northwestern territory as hoggy as this season."

The Senate Committee favors the House bill appropriating \$1,000,000,-000 to maintain Government guaranteed price of \$2.26 for 1919 wheat



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LIFT COTTON FUTURES

fluenced by talk of unchanged minimum hog prices for March.

Oats futures held steady with corn in Chicago, but the early market here was neglected. Receipts were small.

May corn opened %c to %c higher at \$1.23% to \$1.28%, was offered at \$1.23% to \$1.28%, was offered at \$1.23% to \$1.23%, was offered at \$1.23% to \$1.23%. July opened %c up at \$1.23%. July opened %c up at \$1.23%. then rallied to \$1.29%. July opened %c up at \$1.23%. then rallied to \$1.200,000 bushels. In transit, wheat.

3.568,000 bushels.

3.568,000 bu NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The feature at the opening of the cotton market today was the absence of March notices. That delivery sold up to 22.70c on the call, on covering, or 32 points not higher, while later months were sold to the country of the country to the country of the country to the country of the count

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures opened barely steady; March, 22.65c; May. 21.76c; July, 20.90c; October, 19.87c; December, 19.70.

Liverpool Cotton.

Chicago Provisions. Open, High. Low. Mar ... \$42.00 | \$42.20 | \$41.65 | \$41.70b | July ... | \$8,75 | \$0.15 | 38,75 | \$6.75 May ... 25.70 | 26.00 | 25.70 | 25.73 July ... 24.75 | 25.05 | 24.75 | 24.02

May .. 23.20 | 23.40 | 25.20 | 23.25 July ... 22.20 | 22.32 | 22.17 | 22.23 FINANCIAL

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SEE, PIERRE, HERE'S A DICTIONARY - PEACE MEANS

THAT IS TO SHOW

BUT IT'S PERFECTLY NATURAL FOR A DIPPERENCE OF OPINION TO EXIST.

IT'S THE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

ROUND. IT'S A GOOD THING WE'R

NOT ALL OF THE SAME OPINION!

THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO

I WUZ MIXED UP

REST, QUIET AND

DO YOU UNDERSTAND

COMFORT-

HOW CAN

I FIND

HERE IN

PARIS?

THE PEACE

IN PARIS A WEEK AND

HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND

THIS PEACE TABLE

I'LL ASK THE MANAGER OF THE HOTE

EVERYBODY'S

NO, I DON'T

WANT TO PLAY

WHAT THA

JEEF, I'VE JUST BEEN DISCUSSING

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' RULES

OPINIONS ARE AS DIFFERENT

AGREE WITH ME ON ANY

AS NIGHT AND DAY. SID DIDN'T

I'M NOT SURPRISED. SID NEVER AGREES ANYTHING!

WITH SIR. SIDNEY. OUR

POINT

BILLIARDS-I DON'T

LIKE BILLIARDS,

UN PARTIE

DE BILLARD

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ABROAD IN 1919-By GOLDBERG-HAVE YOUR CHILD BEGIN STUDYING FRENCH NOW

"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY—By PAYNE

MUTT AND JEFF-THERE'S A LITTLE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION HERE.—By BUD FISHER.

FOR INSTANCE: IF EVERY ONE

WIFE AS I DO, EVERYONE

WOULD WANT HER!

THOUGHT THE SAME WAY ABOUT MY

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NO, NO, THE

TABLE

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IF THE PEACE

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MY MAW AN' ME

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I MEAN TO BIG PEACE





Both Want a Change.



Salesman (to demobilized sailor and doughboy): Now, boys, what kind of shoes can I show you?

Sailor: Gimme a pair o' tan shoes.

Soldier: Gimme a pair o' black ones.



# Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

(Delhi Poetess Has New Theme.) By BIDE DUDLEY.

THE Women's Betterment League of Delhi held a dance in Hugus Hall Tuesday night for the benefit of its fund for the orphans of Arfit of its fund for the orphans of Armenia. Sixty-two couples attended the dance.

Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, Delhi's and, snatching the poem from her hand, yelled: the rendition of an original poem on dancing. Miss Doolittle appeared at rhyme for the benefit of the orphans. dancing. Miss Doolittle appeared at the ball on the arm and feet of P. Skinner of the Bazoo. However, Mr. Pettibone did remark later: "Nothing unusual in it. You see,

shave her old man." The ball began with a Virginia reel, in which Miss Doolittle was the partner of Hodge Ottleman. P. Silas Pettibone arranged for her to do the figures with Mr. Ottleman, as the latter is a newcomer in Delhi and has money. After the reel was over Mrs. Elisha Q. Pertle, promptress of the league, stopped the proceedings and announced that Miss Doolittle prepared a poem on dancing, and, what was more, would read it right out on the floor. When the applause died away, the noted little poetess cleared her throat and read the rhyme. Reporter Skinner of the Bazoo got a copy of it, which follows:

Bazoo got a copy of it, which followhen the baliroom lamps are lighted. For the Armenians orphans as dear, Then I'm even more delighted. Than when Santa Claus is near. For I love to dance, you'll notice, and Jolly-trot about the room. While Nick Smith and Petey Otis Are playing sweet little tunes. My sister's child, Teeney Ricketts, Dances the Jellyfish gilde. She is a naughty little cricket—Stop it, Teesay; it's a smide, But, returning to our dancing,

I bid one dime; who'll boost her?"
Skeeter O'Brien, the contractor,

name."—Washington Star. A Look Ahead.

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would autograph the poem. Of

great gusto. Dancers smiled here and said, "lots of oral encouragement, there at the poetess as she whirled but no financial encouragement. Peoabout, and she smiled right back. All were pleased.

Association of Terms. "Who discovered America?"
"Ohio," replied the little girl.
"No, Columbus discovered America."

"Yes'm. Columbus was his first

Silas Pettibone, the well-known and talented tonsorial artist. Their aptalented tonsorial artist art Then came the big event of the evening. Then came the big event of the evening. Hep Mason, brakeman on the size of the evening on my way home from work."

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would autograph the poem. Or course this was done.
When Mason had received the poem and had promised to pay the 35 cents, the music struck up with

Big Talk.

ple talked big, but they would put up nothing. With their mouths full of millions and their quite empty hands, they reminded me of a bar-"This barber said one day as he

"That's a fine pup of Wilber-force's. I'd give anything for it." "Well, it's for sale, isn't it?' said

"The barber burst into

"What I yearn for," said the discontented man, "Is absolute histore, a chance to cut loose from ordinary cares and drift with the current."

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"2. We ought to ag other nations ought to with respect to other disputes war shall not a some permanent, regar tional body shall have tunity to discuss and Upon such questions the no award, no judgme sanction should be confal influences which the and free discussion will.

"3. If any nation sho submit a proper controvment or refuse to performent when rendered, oy lay war, I am willing to catracism shall be the filieted.

"4. The compact shou program of disarmament alle permanent peace. The proposed is most disapthis regard, for a carefu us little right to believ will be any disarmamen strong Powers."

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"It is all too abs